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Prince Konoye Retains Japanese Premiership



Konoye To Head New Cabinet With Army And Wavy Blessings

TOKYO, July 17 (Reuter).-Prince Konoye has accepted the Imperial command to form a new Cabinet and has already received a pledge of co-operation from the War and Navy Minis-

The senior statesmen met this afternoon to choose the candidate for the premiership and the Marquis Koichi Kido, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, went to the Imperial Palace-to-reporttheir decision to the Emperor who, with the Empress, had returned from the country villa only 25 minutes earlier,

Lindbergh Demands Apology Gibe By Ickes

NEW YORK, July 17 (Reuter) .- Mr Charles Lindbergh has written to President Roose- Ministry adviser. velt demanding an apology from Mr Harold Ickes, Minister of the Interior, for "certain statements and implications" made by him in a recent speech.

Mr Ickes, in his Bastille Day speech, stated, "A study of Hitler's methods of internal disorganisation and demoralisation will help one to understand Lindbergh and make one realise what a menace he and those like him are to the United States."

Mr Ickes also described Lindbergh as "a knight of the German Engle" and said that Lindbergh's "passionate words are to encourage Hitler and to break down the will of his fellow citizens to resist Hitler and Nazism. Lindbergh, however, denies the auggestion that he has connections with any foreign government, saying that he received his German decoration while serving in the American powers. Embassy,

NEW G.O.C. ARRIVES

Hongkong's new Officer Commanding, General C. M. Maltby, M.C., no doubt whatever that unless arrived in the Colony this we prepare we will find ourselves morning aboard the President in a tragic situation. We can-Madison.

Major-General Maltby, who recontly held an important appoint— have been conservative, explaining ment in South India, is succeeding that they had "timed a great many of their actions with the actions of the demobilisation of these categories respectively in September learned from Bettala in any learned from B ment in England.

A little later Prince Konoye arrived former Premier, with whom he conferred for an hour.

Secretary, was present. Prince Konoye was previously visited by Yoshiye Salto, the Foreign

will resume the formation of the Cabinet to-morrow. It is unofficially predicted that he will finish the task during the day and that the installa- the Lease and Lend programme,

at the Palace from where he later state that 0,000,000 men are, con-

and the Navy Minister, Admiral radio had still rade no mention of

Form Cabinet To-day

went to see Baron Hiranuma, the out- fronting each other on a scale exgoing Minister of Home Affairs and ceeding anything in history. Prince Konoye at 10 p.m. met the

War Minister, Lieut-General Tojo, to 6.30 p.m. (G.M.T.) the German Olkawa. The conference is underagreement of views.

Another meeting was called when

It is expected that Prince Konoye

stood to have resulted in a complete News Agency that the important Kenji Tomita, the Cabinet's Chief Nazis. Progress In South

German official news agency claims that German and Rumanian troops have reached Kishiness, capital of

TURN to Back Page, Column 3 arrived in London to-day,

U.S. Army Chief Warns Of Possible German Designs

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 17 (UP). - The Chief of Staff of the United States Army, General George Marshall, to-day told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that the Army foresees the possibility of Spain, Portugal and Africa falling to the Axis Operations Office.

The General declared that the The machine is always in one less foreign power." place at one time. In each case General other people are lulled by trea-capable of doing the job because a portion of the personnel consisted of Previous Navy announcements

It is reputed that Germany pos- and October.

General Marshall declared that Now the Nazis are in Russia. a ring of protection against a "ruth- nounced.

The Marines, he said, had occupied and overhaul facilities for warships Iceland as no existing Army unit was operating in the Atlantic. phere is illegal.

the legislation designed to extend the facilities for buttleships, pireraft-He asserted that the Army policies service period of the National carriers, cruisers and other warships. categories respectively in September leased from Britain in exchange for

GHE ATES

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1941.

Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, JULY 17 (UP).—THE GERMAN WAR MACHINE, SURGING EASTWARD UNDER A CLOAK OF ARTIFICIAL FOG, IN THE "GREATEST STRUGGLE IN WORLD HIS-TORY", TO-DAY CLAIMED THE CAPTURE OF SMOLENSK ON THE ROAD TO MOSCOW, KISHINEFF, THE BESSARABIAN CAPITAL, AND OF THE LAST HEAVY DEFENCES OF KIEV. D.N.B. REPORTED THAT THE ALL-OUT STRUGGLE SAW NINE MILLION MEN AND

MASSES OF WEAPONS LOCKED IN BATTLE. The German official agency stated that the Germans are driving on Leningrad, smashing Red counter-attacks "with the bloodiest losses" while the authorised military spokesman described a gigantic conflict along the entire front "which will probably decide the fate of the Soviet-German war."

D.N.B. revealed that the German break-through on the Stalin line was incomplete, leaving important fortified strongholds in the rear still uncaptured. The strongly defended town of Polotsk, about 40 miles west of the Stalin line on the Vitebsk front, was taken only yesterday, the Germans having passed by it in their first break-through.

Indo-China

Professes

lgnorance

No Bases For Tokyo

ment which is characterised as

Mission, by plane for Tokyo.

Military Cabinet

demands whatever from

aroused lively speculation here.

tendentious.

Smolensk is stated to be one of the heaviest losses to the Soviet armies so far, according to responsible quarters. The city is an extremely important railway and highway junction and is also one of the largest industrial centres west of Moscow, with big armament and aeroplane factories.

The city had been ceaselessly bombed by the Luftwaffe for the past three days in an effort to put the factories out of commission and to wreck the rear communications of the Red Army,

Smolensk Reports

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter).-On the eastern front the Germans claimed to have captured Smolensk but this has not been substantiated by the German High Command.

It is not unlikely that the Germans are in the vicinity of the city as the Soviets assert that fighting is taking place in that area.

The possibility of such an accord in the immediate future appears to be precluded by the absence of the Governor-General and the majority On the eastern front, the Germans of his staff on a short trip of inspection in northern Cochin-China and Cambodia, and the departure of General Sumita, head of the Japanese

No Confirmation

LONDON, July- 17 (Reuter).--Up it is confirmed in responsible quar ters that Indo-China has not received the claim by the official German Japanese source regarding the use town of Smolensk, 220 miles west of of facilities outside Tonkin. Moscow, had been captured by the The fall of the Konoye Cabinet has

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter).—The military rule and the possibility of n resurgence of business interests is not impossible although the reasons for the fall and the nature of the new

government are "anybody's guess." LONDON, July 17 (Reuter).-Mr Harry Hopkins, who is in charge of

Naval Parley In Washington

WASHINGTON, July 17 (Reuter). President Roosevelt has called conference of chief naval advisors long as India continues to produce Grew, which the President ed are Colonel Knox, Secretary to supplies coming from England, we the Navy, Admiral Stark, Chief of need have no doubt as to the defence Operations, Rear-Admiral of India." King, Commander of the Atlantic Fleet, and Rear-Admiral Richmond Turner, Chief of the War Plans Division of the Naval

sesses 300 divisions, 20 of which are Newfoundland and Trinidad

WASHINGTON, July 17 (Reuter). world is witnessing a "mighty United States financial expansion, -Two full-fledged naval operations military schedule in operation. avlation expansion and aviation faciThe schedule began in Austria littles in Brazil were for the purpose Argentia, Newfoundland, and the The schedule began in Austria. of surrounding the hemisphere with other at Trinidad, the Navy has an-

The bases will have maintenance

selectees and reserve officers whose indicated that the Newfoundland transfer from the Western Hemis- base would consist merely of a naval air station. Navy sources to-day not speculate with our security." August 1 is the deadline for Con- say that it will have Fleet anchorage, gressional acceptance or rejection of refuelling and limited overhaul

R.A.F. Damage I' Enemy Ships

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter).—A motor vessel of 17,000 tons was hit by several bombs, one falling between the funnels, when British Blenheim bombers raided Rotterdam yesterday afternoon.

In all, 17 ships of an estimated tonnage of between 90,000 and 100,000 tons have been put out Roosevelt

Channel late yesterday evening. In spite of heavy anti-aircraft fire, the tanker was hit amidships by torpedoes and left sinking.

Five Fighters Down

SAIGON, July 17 (Reuter).-LONDON, July 17 (Reuter) .- Five Military, naval and civil authori- German fighter planes were destroyed American Axis agent firms. impending arrangement allowing three during patrols over the Channel, cipal functions. bases in southern Indo-China as Two British fighters are missing. suggested in foreign press com-

Fighters of the British Air Force thave been active over Northern France and the Channel to-day.

WAVELL IN INDIA

Praises Country's Aid In Mediterranean Campaign

SIMLA, July 17 (Reuter) .-India has given every possible assistance and without it, the campaign in the Western Desert and the occupation of Syria could hardly have been carried declared General is generally thought that this govern-Archibald Wavell, Commanderment had represented the ultimate in in-Chief in India, at a press conference to-day.

It had been an inspiration to him. he said, to see the magnificent work of the Indian troops in the Middle East and to know of India's great war effort from the invaluable assistance given him there.

A Leading Role General Wavell emphasised that in the Middle East and elsewhere the forces from India continue to play n leading part and contribute towards final victory.

General Wavell said, "So long as we Mr Sumner Welles who has received ly." have so many young men willing to the report from the United States serve and such fine material, and so Ambassador to Japan, Mr Joseph war material in addition to the inspect.

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British aircraft attacked a Blacklists.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, July 17 (UP) .- President Roosevelt to-

day blacklisted 1,800 Latin The White House said the blacklist will have two prin-

Firstly; no articles covered in the export control list on August 2, 1940 may be exported to persons named in the blacklist except under special

Secondly, persons listed on the blacklist will be treated as though they are nationals of Germany or Italy within the meaning of Executive Order 8,389 as amended, under which the July 14, 1941 freezing control was extended to all countries! n Europe and their nationals.

Latest Chungking Appointments SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, July 17 (UP),-It the Foreign Office-Mr Fu Pingchiang will succeed Mr Hsu Mo and Mr Chien Tai, until recently the Chinese Ambassador to Berlin, succeeding Mr T. K. Tsen. Mr Chien Tal is now en route to

Mr Roosevelt To

China via Lisbon and America,

Discuss Far East WASHINGTON, July 17 (UP):--President Roosevelt to-day arranged to discuss the Far Eastern situation Referring to India's defence, with the Under Secretary of State, believed to perform more effective-

Russia

Drops A Brick SYDNEY, July 17 (Reuter). -"I rejoice that we have this powerful nation on our side. Russia is our Ally, and those who hate her and express hatred by words or deeds certainly are not friends of Britain at the present time."

This statement was made by the Australian Attorney General and Navy Minister Mr W. M. Hughes, replying to a statement alleged to have been made by the new High Commissioner, Sir Ronald Cross, on his arrival in Australia yesterday.

Sir Ronald Cross is reported to have said: "The Russian system of Government is hated throughout England: only a tiny minority think that it is better than the Nazi dictatorship." -Sir Ronald protested at being quoted out of the context of his remarks and said that the report did not convey his real meaning. He went on, "I agree with Mr Churchill's remarks about Communism in the

Sir Ronald added: "I have not even begun to say what Mr Churchill said about Communists. It is not my business to engage in controversy but I agree with Mr - Churchill's attitude towards Communism."

No Commitment

Mr Hughes had; also said, "Mr Churchill's recent speech answers Sir Ronald Cross with whose views I disagree. The alliance does not commit Russia to the acceptance of our theory of democracy nor does it commit us to accept Communism."

Meanwhile Mr Menzies remarked on Mr Hughes' comments, "Mr Hughes was not speaking on behalf of the Australian Government. Sir that | Ronald Cross is a highly qualified man from Britain. If he is not at liberty to make a statement regarding the position in Britain I completely misunderstand the situation.

U.S. ARMY REACHES PEAK

NEW DIVE-BOMBERS

WASHINGTON, July 17 (Reuter),-United States land forces have reached a peacetime peak of 1,477,000, of whom 624,000 are selective trainces, has been confirmed that two new said Mr Patterson, Under-Secre-Vice-Ministers have been named to tary of War, at a press conference to-day.

> He added that the War Department had received a "substantial delivery" of A24 new Douglas light divebombers which, he declared, would "out-perform any dive-bomber in Europe."

Command Changes

Mr . Patterson said that following yesterday's re-shuffle in Army High Command, which involved 17 Major-Generals, there would be more changes in conformity with the War Department's policy of "assigning

Replying to questions, Mr Patterson said that the changes "were not closely linked" with the recent exercises in Tennesseo.

War Production Again

(By "Reuter's" Parliamentary Correspondent) LONDON, July 17.—Great interest is being shown by the House of Commons in the forthcoming debate on war production.

When the Prime Minister earlier this week promised a said that he proposed to open the evident that he had reconsidered have been directed. no War Cabinet Minister speak- weighing the possibilities of political ing in particular, and with the Chair- changes following.

Man-Power Policy

Mr Churchill made known to-day third day for this subject and that the forthcoming discussion will be on a very wide basis, including the fighting services departments and discussion with replies to the the Ministry of Labour, against whose criticism made last week, it was man-power policy many criticisms

his earlier attitude which had an exhaustive examination of all caused the original discussion criticisms, it is inevitable that proto "last two" days but with phots are engaging in the pastime of

man of the Production Executive, Mr | The House of Commons is hoping Ernest Bovin, Minister of Labour, soon to take a short rest. Such a taking no part in the debate. TURN to Back Page. Column 3. TURN to Back Page, Column 3

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British Consulate. Macao

Following the transfer of Mr H. D. Bryan, British Consul in Macao, to Chungking, Mr J. P. Reeves has been appointed H. B. M. Consul here, his appointment being announced in the Macao Boletin Oficial.

, Mr J. P. Reeves has served in the Consular Service in North China and Manchuleuo, being transferred to Macao from Manchukuo.

Mrs Reeves and her young daughter arrived in Macao yesterday afternoon to join Mr Reeves, and the Consulate, which was installed in the Hotel Riviera, is being moved to more suitable premises,-Our Own Correspondent.

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best pictures in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other 3.-The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photo-graphs in each Section. Each entry must be accumpanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be

pasted on back of entry. 4.-The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the liongkong Telegraph.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which

have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible. 6.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries. 7.-All entries to be either black. schia, or toned pictures, and must

be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible. s.-Pictures submitted in sepla tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.--No picture to entered in more than one Section. 1.-- Mounts to be only while or cream, must be of one of the following th.—No correspondence will be entered

into in connection with the Com-12. Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not parmitted to compete.

14.-At the conclusion of the Com-petition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

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UP SHE GOES!-Sun-bronzed Australians watch blowing up of captured enemy ammunition dump, somewhere on North African dosort. Aussies said ammunition was of no use to them, so-up she goes!

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12,30 Film Selections. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Pro-

gramme Summary. 1.02 A Light Irish Programme -St Patrick's Night (Paddy O'Brien gives a Party); Irish Jig, Paddy O'Brien (Vocal) with Orchestra; Medley of Hornpipes..., Sean Nolan (Violin) with Piano; The Mountains o' Mourne (French-Collisson), Phil The Fluter's Ball (French),..., Peter Dawson (Vocal) with Orchestra; Rakes of Clonmell-Jig, Mason's Apron-Reel,Frank Murphy (Accordion) with Piano; The Dear Little Shamrock (Jackson),... Danny Malone (Tenor)

with Organ. 1,30 Reuter and Rugby Press and

Announcements. . 1:45 Popular Ballads. 2.00 Fletcher—Sylvan Scenes Sulte. -In Beauty's Bower-Sylvia Dances -The Pool of Narcissus--Cupid's Carnival....The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Clifford Green-

2.15 Close Down. Indian Programme.

0.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

The New Maylair Orchestra. -A Vision Of Spring; Erik Charell's "White Horse Inn"-Selection; Love Tales-Selection of celebrated Love Songs; Jerome Kern Melodles.

7.15 Student Songs. 7.30 Portuguese Programme. 8.00 London-The News.

8.15 London-War Commentary. 8.25 London-"Listening Post." Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda. 8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Compositions of Eric Coates by the Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Coates; Hubert Elsdell (Tenor) with pinno; The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean; and Georges Tzipine (violin) with Grand Organ of the Gaumont Palace. 9.00 Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements. 9.02 An Hour of Classical Requests. -Introduction and Rondo Capriccloso (Saint-Saens, Op. 28) Alfredo Campoll (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra; Sonata In C Sharp Minor-"Moonlight" (Beethoven-Op. 27) Adaglo sostenuto-Allegretto-Presto agitato Egon Petri (Plano); "Cavalleria Rusticana" -O, Rejoice that the Lord has Risen (Mascagni)...Delis Sanzio (Soprano) Olga De France (Con.) and Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus, Milan: Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra (Haydn), Andante-RondoGeorge Eskdale (Trumpet) and Symphony Orchestra; Rondo A Capricelo in G Major, Op. 129 (Beethoven)Alexander Brailowsky

(Plano); Plaisir D'Amour (Martini)

....Yvonne Printemps (Soprano)

with Plano; The Spinning Song (from

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9.45-10.00 News in French (on

10.15 Dance Music with Variety.

11.00 London-"Makers of History".

Talk on Marshal Chiang Kal-shek.

Short Wave Only).

11.15 Close Down.

Commentary.

appear as rope beside the texture and quality of "21 Days Together," showing at the Cathay. The cast and story tower above the uproar and spectacle of a Hollywood epic as an elephant towers above a mouse. The film falls into the class of "Wuthering Heights" or "Waterloo Bridge," and it is indicative of the greatness of both Miss Vivien Leigh and Mr. Laurence Olivier, that it was they who made both these films memorable. Together they are superb. The combination of these two stars has been something the reviewer has been awalting for a long time, and there is no disappointment. Mr. Leslie Banks has an outstanding role, too, as well as Mr. Hay Petrie. It is these gems of character study which form the background for the genius of the stars - which provide them with a setting worthy of their greatness. - J. S. B.

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Po Leung Kuk Helps To Mend Broken Lives

mittee during the past year was ex- therefore, requested the Government donations: pressed by His Excellency the Gov- to allocate the area to us permanent- The Chinese Estates, Ltd. \$500 ernor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, yester- ly so that we may have another site day, when he received the Committee for a playground. It is expected at Government House.

The report of the Committee, which the lease from Government. was presented by the retiring Chair- There have been from the beginkidnapped children and trafficking in able to learn more. human beings; next were the cases After my colleagues and I took concerning absconded women, sly over the management, the number of prostitutes, repatriation, quarrels beinmates of the Kuk was so large that
tween husbands and wives, children we could hardly find space for their who had lost their way or were help- accommodation. The majority of less, women and girls who had been them were children. We therefore intercepted while going abroad and added a Kindergarten class to the who had attempted to commit sui-cstablishment and specially employed cide and had been saved, and a teacher to teach the children sing-children who had been placed under ing, handicraft and recreation exerour care pending the discharge from cises. On the upper floor, a room the year, 1,002 women and children ward, enabling the inmates in case of were admitted and 1,107 were dis-charged, the number remaining in We have recently heard that Your the Kuk on the day we handed over Excellency obtained the sanction of Council; S.P.C.A.; Food Kitchens Fund. our office being 185. Kuk Overcrowded

crowded-indeed the extent of over-in your retirement. Long live Your crowding was unprecedented. This Excellencyl coupled with the rise in price of dally necessities on account of the war, resulted in the cost of upkeep It is with deep interest and much of our Kuk greatly increasing. For- pleasure that I have listened to the tunately, in addition to the annual report by the Chairman of the 1940 creditable economic feat and could grant of \$10,000, we received from Committee of the Po Leung Kuk. only have been accomplished by in-Hongkong an advance of \$5,000, be- The report is so modestly phrased tensive devotion to the- Kuk's ining (part of the) subsidy for 1941. that it tends to cenceal the really terests. We also received from the Chinese valuable work which has been done Charities Fund and the Hongkong under the inspiration of Mr Lo's zeal Jockey Club a donation of \$1,000 and the earnest interest of the Coin- tunate in having a very able Chaireach. On Flower Day, September mittee under him during the last man in Dr S. N. Chau, and I feel mittee under him during the last sure that his energy will in no way year.

Messrs Deacons, Solicitors, were The year 1940-41 has been a year fail short of that so consistently dis-Rhapsody, No. 2 (Liszt): Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. tion Loan bonds worth \$600 (Chin- for the greatly needed new wing. 10.00 London-The News and News ese). Interest from these was allocat- believe that when that wing

at cost.

Made Both Ends Meet During the year! our receipts, including balance from last year, amounted to \$56,274.22. This, 10hand \$15,723.93. We managed to to be so. make both ends meet thanks to the | Lastly, on the point of finance. It the people of Hongkong are singing generosity of the community.

garden. The new wing now under husband the resources of the Kuk to of Happiness may shine throughout construction is being built on the such an extent. That was a most your journey.

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man, Mr T. F. Lo, slates: Through- ning in the Kuk a number of depart-out the year under review, the work ments where the women are taught of the Kuk went on smoothly. Due to knitting, embrokdering and talloring the circumstances recently affecting so that they may have some means Hongkong, the number of inmates of of earning a living after leaving the our Kuk, continued to increase, its lowest being 144 and its highest 383 departments have long had a ready per day. All cases sent to us wore market. During the year, towelhandled with due justice by the Com- making and cloth-weaving machines mittee. Most of the cases were in were added and special instrucconnection with adopted daughters, tions were employed; with these registered and unregistered mul toat, facilities afforded the women were

prison of their guardians. During was adopted for use as a nursing

Government to retire and that you will be leaving for your motherland before long. You are a beneficent From what I have stated it can be ruler and will always be rememberseen that the Kuk has been over- ed by us all. We wish you happiness

Governor's Interest His Excellency the Governor said:

good enough to forward to us from of important progress for the Po played by Mr Lo Tung-fan. The a donor, who preferred to remain Leung Kuk, and I warmly con-monymous, Hongkong Government gratulate those who have been ad-Loan bonds to the value of \$1,000. ministering the Kuk on that. In the my advisers, that they will carry it Messra San Yuen very kindly made first place, there has been the muni- through with eminent success. us a gift of Chinese National Salva- ficent donation by Mr J. E. Joseph wish them that success with all my ed to meet upkeep expenses of the finished the Kuk, for the first time In addition, many other gifts in that it has sufficient accommodation at my impending departure, and I for some years, will be able to say kind were received for the benefit of for its needs. How these needs have thank them for their good the inmates and we are grateful to grown you know only too well, as in their senders. I wish particularly the last year you have averaged to mention the generosity of Mr J. E. from 250 children and at the maxi-Joseph, philanthropist, who had pre- mum have very nearly reached 400. liked to have been present to-day, viously donated \$30,000 to the Kuk's Mr Joseph was thanked by His Hon- and I will never forget the admirable building fund in memory of his be- our Sir Atholl MacGregor, the Chief charity and loving work which the loved mother. Seeing that our Kuk Justice, in sultable terms for his committees of the Po Leung Kuk

insufficient space to accom- great generosity, on the occasion whom we have known have poured had insufficient space to accom- great generosity, on the occasion upon the unfortunate children under modate the increasing number of when the foundation stone of the upon the unfortunate children under modate the increasing number of when the foundation stone of the their charge. The happiness which inmates, Mr Joseph very kindly con- new wing was laid, an occasion on tributed \$50,000 for a wing to be which I much regret being absent can always be seen on the faces of present building. Work was duty take this opportunity of adding an that those Committees have succeedstarted, and on May 26 the founda- expression of my gratitude as Govtion stone was laid by Lady Mac- ernor to Mr Joseph for the fine thing to them for their labours. Gregor. I have to thank Mr Lam that he has done for the oppressed Committee for their public spirit in Chik-ho and Mr Lan Chik-huen, of girl children of Hongkong and the Messrs Lam Woo and Company, who neighbouring districts. Nor am I have undertaken the work gratis, all forgetful of the fact that the con-labour and materials being charged tractors were so liberally-minded as my heartly good wishes for the to themselves: that is in the true

spirit of charity. New Industries

with the building of the new wing- during the last twelve months. They tion to the helpless whose circumcame to \$65,550.30. Thus after de- have been, I know, already a great stances are pitiable. ducting the expenditure, we had in boon to the Kuk and will continue | We are sorry, that your Excellency

kindness of the Government and the is very greatly to the credit of the the praises of the good work which · jout-going Committee that during you did during the three years of Last year, the Government very such difficult times as we have been your administration here and which kindly approved the loan to us of passing through, and which are still will remain blessings to them. We an area situate on the right hand hampering us in every way, they take this opportunity to wish you site of the Kuk for use as a vegetable have been able to raise funds and bon voyage and pray that the Star

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The accounts will be closed on Saturday, July 10.

ST VINCENT DE l'AUL

The Society of St Vincent de Paul memory of the late Mr A. C. Botelho .-Mr M. F. Houghton, \$5; Mr and Mrn L. G. Rosario, \$2; Mr S. F. Pinna, \$2; Mr and Mrs D. P. Lopes, \$1.

The S. C. M. Post has received the

following donation to the British War Organisation Fund.-N.K.S., \$5, DONATIONS WAITING

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Madison are Mr and Mrs H. H. Chang and their two chidren, who are proceeding to England via America. Mr Chang was formerly Minisfer to Poland, and has been appointed to be the first Director of the China Institute in London.

The incoming Committee is for-

I am very grateful both to Mr T. F. Lo and Dr S. N. Chau for the kind regrets which they have expressed

Reward for Labours My wife, who would much have

I thank both the old and the new undertaking the honourable but to carry out the work without profit my heartly good wishes for the con-Children.

cd in their task, but is also a reward

Dr S. N. Chau, the new Chairman, said in part: Since, owing to the I was very much interested to hear effects of the war in Europe, prices gether with the first instalment of of the new industries which the out- of all commodities are high and \$25,000 contributed by Mr Joseph for going Committee have been able to since women and children in large. adding a new wing to the Kuk, made start for the inmates of the Kuk, and numbers are continually sent to us, a total of \$81,274.32; while our ex- I was made very happy by hearing maintenance expenses of the Kuk penditure-\$43,303 for general ex- of the establishment of the kinder- are on the increase and it is no easy penses plus \$22,247.23 for cost of garten and the childrens' nursing task to carry on. We consider it our labour and materials in connection ward which have come into being duty to give proper care and protec-

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Mr. Lattimore China's four years gallant resist-

ance had been instrumental in bringing about a huge change in American public opinion on the Far Eastern situation, declared Mr Owen Lattimore, personal political adviser to Chiang Kal-shek, at a reception in his honour by Chinese members of the Institute of Pacific Relations. at the Peninsula Hotel yesterday. Over 30 well-known Chinese were present to meet Mr Lattimore, including Mr Hsu Shih-ying, former Ambassador to Japan and now Acting Chairman of the National Relief Commission of the Chinese Government."Dr Kan Chieh-hou," former Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Chang Hsin-hal, former Minister to Portugal, Poland and Czecho-Slovakin, Dr Robert Lim, Director of the Chinese Red Cross Medical Relief Unit, Dr Li Ying-lin. President of Lingnan University, Dr Hau Shuhsi, Director of the International

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Relations Council, Dr M. T. Z. Tyau,

former Director of Publicity of the

Walchlaopu, and Mr Wellington Liu,

Secretary of the China Council of

the I.P.R.

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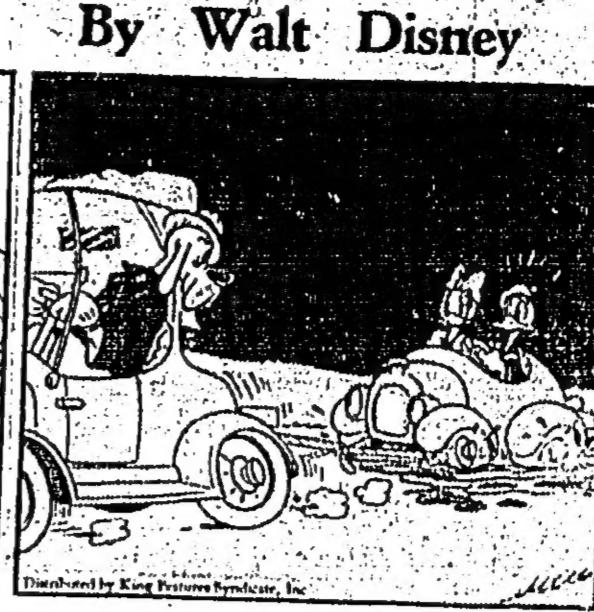
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"Swing" Hand

almost any team-of-four match. That was the case in the recent Vanderbilt tournament in New York, ability that East would not be, able with the hand shown below playing to stand the double, as indeed he the role of both hero and villainaccording to the point of view.

Both sides vulnerable, Team-of-four match, Total point scoring. North dealer.

O A Q8632 Q 1052 V Q 5 Q K 754 W E 702 VJ 10976 # Q 54

Engl . South & West Redble. 5 🗸

It required only reasonable defence to hold East to six of his eight heart tricks and thus he had to pay the sulcidal penalty of 1,400 points. The fault here must be divided fairly evenly between East and West. preemptive heart aid was

and enoise stone great. Even MOOMING would have escaped Lut punishment except for the atroclous co-operation of his partner. South refused to be shut out with his very fair hand, and though a leap to four spades entailed con-siderable risk, it appeared to be the least of all evils. It was West who put his own team in jeopardy by doubling the four spade bid. Granting that he could expect better how should South play it at a two questionable that a four spade con- club ten?

ACROSE

-Dangs

13-Female friend

(Prench)

SWING of 2,400 points on a tract could be defeated, and surely ingle board is enough to decide a double, "placing" the spades for South's guidance, would not increase the defenders' chance. Moreover, there was the strong probcould not. North's prompt redouble. put East-West in the position where they had to lose an enormous number of points either by standing pat or by running to five hearts,

Excellent play on South's part could have produced two extra tricks at a four spade contract, but inasmuch as this would have involved almost double dummy technique, if is highly questionable that slam contract should have been reached and, even more questionable, that it would have been made if West had not disclosed the spade situation. The conclusion, so far as it affects this table, must be that East-West took entirely too much action on their very meagre resources.

At the other table, the partners of the ill-fated East-West team, here sitting North-South, did just as badly, reaching a seven diamond contract! West doubled and North had the unmitigated nerve to redouble. The contract was defeated two tricks for 1,000 points. Thus the teammates sitting North-South at the first table and East-West at the second - table, collected 2,400 points on this board.

To-morrow's Hand North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. North-South 30 part-score.

A A 10 9 5 2 VAQ1082 VK03 ♦ Q82 ♣ A 1098 ♦ K7542 S. VJ94 OKJ704

How should this hand be bid, and hearts from East, it was still highly notrump contract if West opens the

2-River in Asia 3-Trigonometric

B-Beed covering

B-Pursus with cruelty

The Blitz Comes to Fleet Street By Ritchie Calder

well-known London columnist

John, "a splinter." So it

was, eighteen inches long and

It was then I took him

firmly by the arm and said:

"Why don't you wear a tin

hat, John? If you don't, I

can't. It isn't done," Coolly

he said: "I can't wear a tin

hat. My people have not got

tin hats. If I wore one, it

would make me different from

them." So both of us had to

Within a month, I had

finish the night bareheaded.

been out in twenty-three

blitzes. Since then I have

weighing a pound.

throughout the blitz, has any of the national newspapers failed to come out. Sometimes it has been a belated edition, but the tradition has been unbroken. And the same is true of the provincial papers.

Yet it is still possible for country readers to write in indignantly: "From my shelter, I heard enemy planes flying over. continuously all night and yet all I find in my morning paper is a brief account . . . " That brief account probably meant newspapermen going out into Hell, being injured, falling into craters, being knocked out by blast and crawling back through wreckage and falling bombs to catch the country edition.

Once, before they were seasoned, newspaper staffs used to go to shelter when the spotters gave the "Flicker"—a lamp that flashes in every department when the bombs are dropping in the immediate vicinity. Now, with the windows bricked up, they just carry on at their desks, ignoring "Jerry."

They go home in the morning, often, to find their own homes bombed and all they possess de--troyed,-and-just-mentionit as a piece of gossip when they return to duty the same night.

Some of us are the Blitz-Bloodhounds. Wherever the Luftwaffe goes, we must fol-When London was being pounded in September, the only way to get Front Line stories was to be in the Front Line and that meant sharing day and night the lives of these ordinary, but incredible people of the backstreets. It meant patrolling the blitz at all hours. -

It meant sleeping - although "sleep" was often an exaggeration-in every type of shelter (and, believe me, I did take shelter!)-Andersons, surface shelters, big community shelters, where every race and type herded together, the Tubes and luxury shelters of de luxe hotels. That was when I discovered that "pluck" was often just funk in disguise.

Most often, it was a case of "putting a face on it" because otherwise you might. look silly—as I did when I crawled out from under a bar in an East End pub to find the unperturbed Cockneys laughing at me, although the bomb had dropped only a block away.

_Of course, I had my tin hat, but sometimes it wasn't much use. For instance, one night I was making a tour of shelters with Father Groser, militant, indomitable, tireless clergyman of the East End.

It was one of the bad nights, but Father John went striding along, throughout the black-out and blitz, his cassock flying and his white. head uncovered. - Every time a bomb dropped he told me it was a door slamming in one of the wrecked houses. When a building collapsed, he said it was the demolition squad working late.

And all the time he kept

on talking about water get-"It didn't," I replied. "Don't ting into the shelters, or how be silly," he said severely, "it he could get Mrs Brown must have landed just here." away from London, or how to And for ten minutes we persuade the East Enders to argued, quite heatedly, as to pay less than a penny for a what I had done with that cup of tea, without them bomb. Presumably it had thinking it was charity. Ten "touched off" in the air. But feet ahead of us, a mighty that warden had to account spark leapt from the footfor it somehow in his return. way. "An incendiary bomb," suggested. "No," said

We journalists may count ourselves hardened campaigners, but we realise we are mere amateurs compared with these matter-of-fact heroes of the civil defence.

A colleague was in the thick of a bomb-incident. He was groping his way through a mesh of fire boses, with the bombs dropping around, and pretending to be a hero, when he fell headlong into a fresh-made crater. As he was climbing out of it, a warden leaned over the edge demanded: "Where's your identity card." "What

the of Air Banion. Stories

lost count. But in my offtime I have been the first to take cover when the sirens went. Why? Because I have a. "suicide complex." I would not deliberately commit suicide, but, when there is a job to be done, my life isn't my own responsibility.

That nasty smear on my waistcoat is the reminder of the night I "pinched the bomb." The blitz had based into silence and I was alone in a deserted street when, suddenly, there was the whistle of a stick of bombs, one, two and a third-by the sound of it-coming straight for me. 1 dived into a puddle. There was a terrific explosion and I waited for the buildings to collapse on top of me.

Nothing happened. I picked myself up rather sheepishly to be confronted by a panting warden. "Where did that one land?" he demanded.

the hell!" exploded the journalist: "Do you think I came down with the bomb?"

The regular "Blitz-bloodhounds," whom I encounter in each new Blitz Town, include American journalists. One of them, after he had been dug out of the cellar of his bombed house, said_to_me, "Can-I call myself a 'Londoner' now? I've been initiated!"

That has been one of the compensations of our job in: the Battle of Britain. We haven't been just reporters standing outside the event and recording it.

We have been part of the event. We have been initiated into the "brotherhood of the blitz"-into that "we-are-allin-it-together" fellowship of the ordinary blokes, with whom we have shared the risks and lived the "story."

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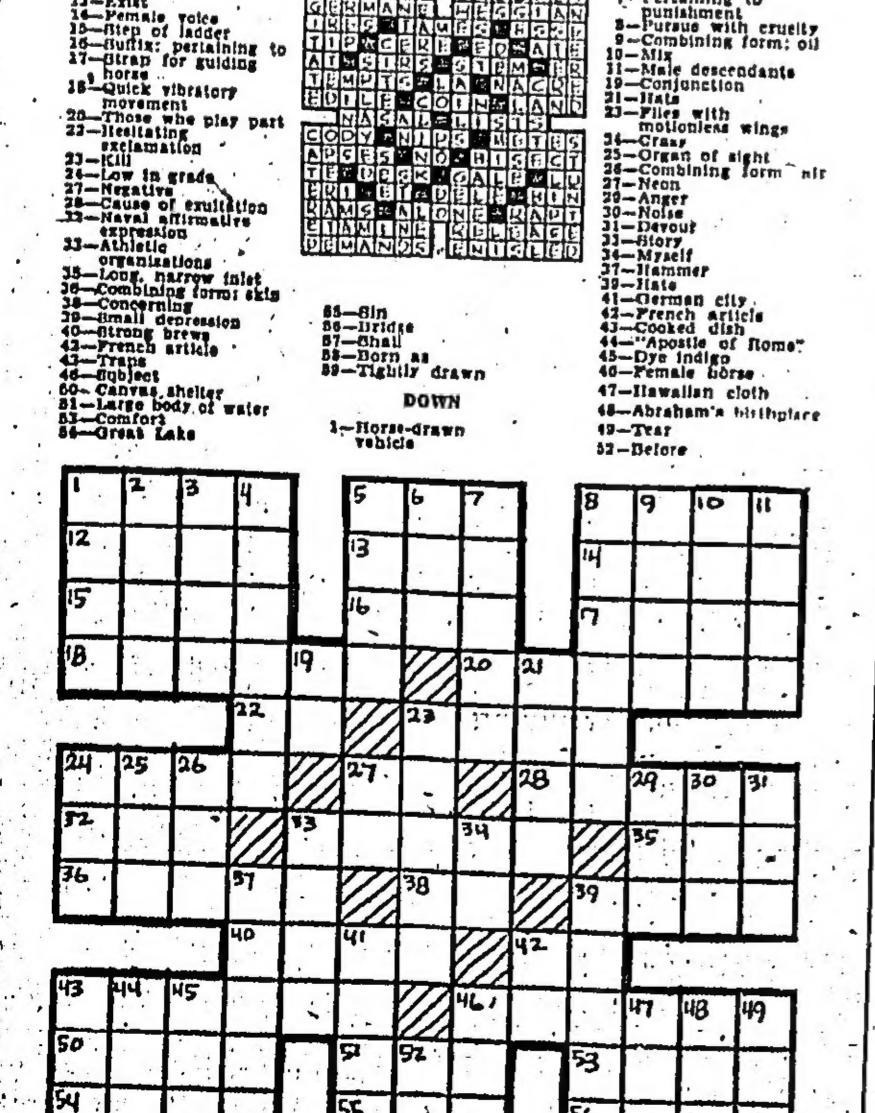
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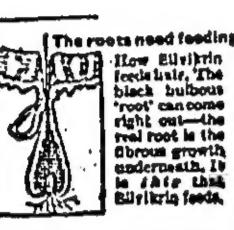
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JAPAN'S NEW CRISIS

THE collapse of the Japanese Cabinet did not come as a great column while Mr Matsuoka was junketing across Europe. It is a fitting climax to years of mis- Russia. as a nonsensical stopgap as it is pretty evident that the Cabinet has broken up over major and basic issues—war north or south, appeasement of democracies or head over heels with Hitler, observance of the pledged word to Russia or a stab in the

deluded by their leaders that, after year round and so is the at the crossroads of confusion. After sympathy there is surprise that the Japanesé people have remained so long incoherent and passive under conditions that called for national unity from the rice fields and the small factory right up through the structure of the country to the highthough one association after another, lare each title more impressive than the previous, has been formed with that avowed objective, the direction of policy is still in the hands of one or two cliques who have publicly squabbled over every major issue and whose one common ground is an idealistic and unrealistic-conception of all Asia for all Japanese.

It is sincerely to be hoped that Japan will, in one of the inimitable phrases of our own great leader, "find her soul." In the short years that she has been haltered to the Nazi charlot she has suffered humiliation without recompense. Perhaps new leaders may find a way out of the intricate maxes in which she has contained.



- STRABOLGI

writes on

THERE IS A CER-certainly ready for service To obtain control of the membered, the German I TAIN POETIC IN-now, though many of her Caucasian oil fields and a armies penetrated into the JUSTICE in the fact that key personnel were lost in right of passage through to Ukraine and set up a pupthe Treaty of the Bismarck where they Persia and Iraq, it would be pet government under the Friendship and Non-were on an instructional necessary to defeat Russia Cossack Hetman, Skorapad-Aggression signed between cruise. In addition, the in the field. In the absence sky. The Hetman fled to Germany and Russia in Germans probably have fit of naval control in the Black Germany when the occupy-August 1939 was immedi-for service one remaining Sea, the German armies willing army withdrew after the have a long way to travel to armistice, and, with a ately followed by the inva-pocket battleship. of Poland, so the In the Black Sea the reach these oil fields. Treaty of Friendship and situation is reversed. Further inroads have been maintained in Berlin

surprise; it was forecast in this Non-Aggression signed be-Though the Germans have been made on the petroleum ever since. tween Germany and Turkey been able to send some small supplies of Germany by Certair 1004 the wealthier was immediately followed motor - torpedo - boats and selected bombing attack by classes in oldsop graine have by the German invasion of submarines down the Danu-the British Air Force, and been nationally be, they can only make use this will increase in inten-for several The German - Turkish of the negligible naval sity. Some of the most im- it is doubtful it numerically ticians plunging blindly along Pact, and the seizure by the forces of Bulgaria and portant targets are the oil important dissident elements

unwieldy.

Germans of the Greek Is-Rumania. The Russian storage tanks and oil re-remain in this part of an uncharted path to a nebulous lands in the Aegean. Sea, Fleet in the Black Sea con-fineries, and already these Russia. New Order in Asia. Until the will make it difficult for the sists of a sister ship of the have suffered serious dam- As the Ukraine has the Cabinet is reconstructed only British Empire to send help Marat, which has been age particularly in the best wheat growing lands, guesses can be made at the to Russia by way of the modernised and reconstruct-Hamburg district. Black Sea. The island of ed, the Pariskaya-Kommuna, future Japanese policy. It has Lemnos commands the en-together with two modern that there will be no basic and the German occupation cruisers, a flotilla of some will depend on the fighting prize for a successful conchange. This can be regarded of Crete still further threa-twenty modern destroyers between 120 German, Fin-Guaror As the Illumination

COMMUNICATIONS efficient submarines.

The German seizure of the Russian naval forces between the opposing air fought in this part of hands of the Nazis the encishould be able to prevent fleets. It is known that the Russia.

There are certain lines of advance of the fine of advance Russian divisions, and on fields, the principal battles may be expected to be expected to be the Russian naval forces between the opposing air fought in this part of Russian Air Force is very trances to the Baltic. Yet any seaborne expedition into Russian Air Force is very there are certain lines at the Black Sea. This is in numerous though only next. there are certain lines of the Black Sea. This is im-numerous, though only part JAPAN'S ATTITUDE communication open with portant, as one of the un-of it is provided with aeroresponse to the attitude of Japan now communication open with portant, as one of the un-of it is provided with aeroRussia, the most important doubted causes for the re-planes of the most modern becomes of increasing importants, the most important doubted causes for the re-planes of the Spanish fightof which are in the north of versal of German policy to type. In the Spanish fight-ance. If the Japanese Governof which are in the north of versal of German policy to-ing the Russian pursuit ment decides to open hostilities of which are in the north of versal of German policy to-ing the Russian pursuit ment decides to open hostilities against Russia, the Japanese European Russia. Petsamo, wards Russia was the pro-planes were good, but the against Russia, the Japanese bombers were too slow and phically to cut off the Vladivos-Japanese who have been so cruelly ture it, is free of ice all the leum in the Reich. OIL SHORTAGE

great sacrifices in men, material and port of Murmansk, the The German war economy attention has been paid in the last 15 years, been specially goodwill over four years they and latter well inside Russian requires 18 million tons of Russia to the tank weapon organised for war against Japan themselves at a time when they should be reaping in the bountful communications. The ports from the needs of Italy and Russian soldiers have been which has taken place in harvest of neutrality, still standing in the White Sea, Archangel the minimum which must be specially trained as parachu- Northern Manchuria and Monbeing the principal one, are supplied to the occupied tists. free of ice during the sum-countries if agricultural The Soviet Government of tween Japan and Russia the mer and have rail com-products, raw materials and Russia were not caught un-Siberian army corps displayed a munications also. Apart certain manufactured goods awares by the German de-high standard of military effici-from the trans-Siberian required for the German claration of war, and pre-artillery and other forces were railway reaching the Pacific war machine are to be forth- parations for this even-engaged on both sides on a large Ocean at Vladivostok, the coming. The whole of the tuality have been in pro-scale and the Siberians had the est office. Yet the fact is that remaining Russian outlets German domestic productions since September 1939, best of the exchanges. through Persia and tion, plus the petroleum of Furthermore, a long range With the very large Japanese Iraq.

Poland and Rumania, only programme of defence had armies engaged in the interior NAVAL STRENGTHS totals some nine million been in operation, providing ful whether very heavy forces

In the Baltic, Germanytons a year. It is known for an important part of could be marshalled by Japan should have no difficulty in that very large reserves the Russian war industries for the invasion of the maritime obtaining control, but she were built up before the pre- to be moved to the Ural province of Siberia, which would will be able to send no more sent war and that consider-mountain districts, to which be the natural objective. It is heavy warships to the At-able quantities of petroleum the Government itself could commitments in China place a lantic trade routes for com-have been seized in France, retreat. merce raiding. In the Bal-Holland and other invaded tic, the Russians have two countries. Nevertheless, UKRAINE QUESTION Japanese General Staff is awareold battleships, the Marat, there is a gap of at least To what extent can the that a numerous flotilla of subthe Oktiabrskaya-Revolutianine million tons a year, and Germans use Fifth Column marines is stationed at Vladivos-(October Revolution) as this can only be obtained methods in Russia? The tok. well as four modern light within a reasonable period, most fertile field from Ger- Staff be able to ignore the cruisers. These two old and if all goes well from the many's point of view is the possible attitude of the United battleships, though power-German point of view from Ukraine. Here there has States of America, in the event ful, would be no match for the Caucasus, Persia and always been an embryo of the war spreading to the the Tirpitz, which is almost Iraq.

HISTORIC **CARTOON**

Reproduced here is a now-historic cartoon, "Rendezvous," dated September 20, 1939, satirising the signing of the Russo-German non-aggression pact which precipitated the war. by the brilliant British cartoonist, David Low!

has been sedulously cultivated by Germany from long before the war of 1914-18. In that war, it will be renucleus of followers, he has

together with highly important deposits of good quality

Nevertheless, the decision coal and iron ore, it has altens such a line of communi- and, according to the latest nish and Rumanian divi- queror. As the Ukraine is information, about a dozen sions, opposed by some 150 also on the line of advance

tok outlet to the Pacific.

It is known also that great The Siberian armies have, for golia in the undeclared war be-

great strain on the Japanese

Separatist movement, and it Pacific.

Value Attached To Pact Between Reds and Tokyo

EDINBURGH, July 17 (Reuter) .- The newspaper "Scotsman," discussing Anglo-Russian relations in the light of the Japanese Cabinet crisis, points out that the new Anglo-Russian alliance has geographical and political limitations inasmuch as it singles out Hitlerite Germany as the enemy in contrast to the more elastic phraseology of pre-war pacts with France, Poland and other Powers which referred in general terms to "aggressor."

Since Moscow has only recently. concluded a pact of non-aggression with Tokyo, which the Japanese Government has notified its intention of scrupulously observing in regard to Russin, the Russians could not have properly signed an agreement with another Power specially directed against Japan.

unless Japan's own attitude compels are attacked. them to do so.

British Appreciation

recognises the binding force of the Russo-Japanese Neutrality Pact as long as it is faithfully earried out by Japan. The point is important when Nazi propaganda by the circulation of false rumours is striving hard to provoke a breach between Japan and the new Russo-British Alliance.

Tobruk Patrols Prick Besiegers

British Middle East communique states that on Tuesday night an Australian fighting patrol from Tobruk penetrated 16,000 yards into enemy positions and successfully assaulted sortie.

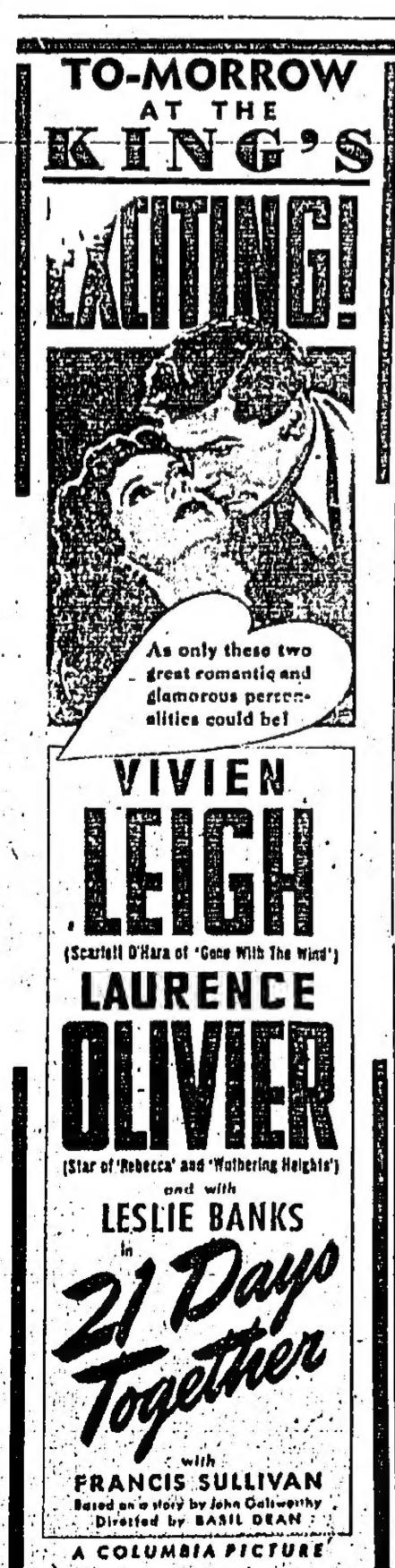
After inflicting upon the enemy casualties substantially greater than British troops withdrew.

In dash and determination this patrol again surprised and out- are occupied and the runner on third manoeuvred the enemy which is is expecting to score if the enteher locally in greatly superior numbers throws to second to catch the runand in well-entrenched positions, Our Initiative

Garrison's offensive policy is being continued with some success. The fact that the patrol penetrated 16,000 to the shortstop. yards into enemy territory sustaining only the smallest casualties indicates that we hold the initiative, stated military circles here.

troops, who are mostly Italian around Tobruk, seems to be repeated on the Libyan border where the enemy he goes by, but this is not always a continues to dig in in a triangle, Sollum-Capuzzo-Halfaya, showing that there is no inclination to tilt against the British forces in this area;

Association, iii art exhibition was opened on their premises in Bridges Street yesterday, when over 500 people visited the display of Chinese paintings and calligraphy.



FATALISTIC DE VALERA

DUBLIN, July 17 (Reuter) .---The "Scotsman" continues that Mr Eamon de Valera, replying to this, however, is not to say that if the debate on external affairs in Japan, contrary to all evidence now available, dld attack Russia at a later date, the British would not give Russia every practical assistance. But it does mean that both London and Moscow have no desire to take steps calculated to antagonise Japan -for the benefit of the Germans- no matter from which side we

"That is the position we are taking up and it is not a cowardly position. In other words, Britain fully If we are attacked at all, we will be

How To Play Baseball

(Continued from Page 6)

field and be ready to relay the ball CAIRO, July 17 (Reuter) .- or call out where the ball should be

> The second baseman should be ready to back up or run down the base runner caught between bases, always remembering to run him back to the base from which he started.

6. SUGGESTIONS. (i) When two strong points in a new the second baseman is very near his base, it is better in many cases for him to make a double play without the assistance of the shortstop bethe strength of the patrol itself, the cause it minimizes the chance for errors or delay,

(ii) When Arst and third bases ner stealing, the second baseman should rush in behind the pitcher CAIRO, July 17 (Reuter).-The and cut short the throw in case he thinks the man on third is likely to score if the throw goes on through

> (iii) Do not try to make a double lafter dropping the ball,

(lv) On double plays always be sure of the first man and get the The defensive attitude of the Axis second man if possible. Some double plays may be made by the second baseman by tagging the runner as sure way if the runner is clever.

(v) The baseman should always know where the first base is with- Correspondent. out looking, for sometimes he will have to make throws which will | Water-Polo not give him time to look before he throws.

(vi) On many fly balls over first base it will be easier for the second baseman to take the fly than for the first baseman. He should call for the ball and observe all the general rules for handling of fly balls. (vii) The second baseman can never force a runner out at third on

GENERAL LEAVING

Successor Expected In Colony To-day

His Excellency Major-General A. E. Grasett, General Officer Commanding the Troops in China since
December, 1938, who has been appointed to a higher command at
Home: will leave the Colony to-E. Grasett, General Officer Com-Home; will leave the Colony tomorrow morning, after handing over to Major-General C. M. Maltby, M.C., the new General Officer Commanding, who recently held an important appointment in Southern India and who is expected to arrive in the Colony to-day.

and received a military education at the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario.

In addition to being the youngest General Officer Commanding appointed to the China Command, Major General Grasett was probably the first Dominion born military officer to hold this important post. His career with the British Army dates from June 24, 1909, when he entered the Royal Engineers as a Second Lieutenant. He saw service throughout the Great War and was mention-1cd in despatches several times. He served in India from 1921-23 and saw service on the North-west Frontier. He was appointed Colonel during this period and received the Waziristan 1919-21 medal and clasp and the Waziristan 1021-24 clasp,

In 1931 he was appointed to the highly important post of General Staff Officer, 1st Grade, India, reinalning in that position until December 27, 1934. He was appointed G.S.O. 1 at the Staff College, Camberley, on January 19, 1935, and held that post until his departure for Hangkong.

Gallup Poll On Iceland

NEW YORK, July 17 ter) .- Over 60 per cent. of the populations of big United States cities and towns approve President Roosevelt's action in sendling troops to Iceland, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Twenty per cent. disapproved and 9 per cent, were undecided,



AIR TRAGEDY-Wreck of Bolivian plane that crashed a moment after it took off from Washington, killing Bolivia's crack military pilot, Captain Rafael Suarez Rivas, and seriously injuring brother air officer, Captain Alberto Taborga. Rivas was burned to death. Plane was on goodwill flight to La Paz from New York.

MACAO STATION

Five-Hour Programme to Be Broadcast Each Day

Macab, July 14. After an experimental stage of about two months, Macao radio broadcasting is now settled and it

Judge of the Macno Court, and under | scientific backwardness. the patronage of His Excellency the Governor, and is directed by Mr

from time to time, and the principal them to earn a living. purpose of the broadensting is to

Middlesex "A"

Three matches in the water-polo is being held. tournament were held at the

-Easy Win For "Y" European Y.M.C.A. without several

Rifle Association **Annual Meeting**

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Rifle 'Association will be partment.

Work

Wounded Chinese

civilians and the number steadily at 5.30 p.m. sharp. p.m. to 2.15 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 increases. In every war, in every country, this is a serious problem, but

The Campaign to raise H.K.\$200,-

the Governor will make the Appeal The frequency of the Macao station Bishop Hall will preside at the is 6,080 kilocycles, or a wave-length gathering, and prior to His Ex-C. T. Wang and the Hon. Mr M. K. mediately preceeding the service. Lo will close the proceedings.

tournament were held at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday.

Middlesex "A," one of the strongest Army teams, were fully extended by 5th A.A. and managed to win only 3-1. Jennings, Burdge and Hymas scored for Middles and Giblin, in a swim through, for the Ack-Acks.

Drawn Match

Middlesex B, holding a two clear goals advantage over Navy A at one time, shared six goals with the satiors in the end, Peacock (2) and Radley and Holdier and Paul (2) and Holdford (own goal) for the sailors.

Is being held.

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KEEL A DAY IN

NEW YORK, July 17 (Reu-Bishop Binsted, who graduated ter).—One ship per day had its from the University of Virginia and keel laid down in American yards the Episcopal Theological Seminary during the 40 days ended July in Virginia, was Consecrated Bishop 10, reports the U.S. Navy De-

high-speed motor torpedo boats.

Orthopaedic Consecration Of Dean In Bishopric

Appeal for Funds to Aid Wilson to be Bishop of Singapore China has fought for four years taking part in the service are to against subjection. It now has tens meet in the Cathedral Hall at 5.15 has been announced that the dally of thousands of crippled soldiers and p.m. and the procession is to begin

A large congregation is expected

A Committee has been formed in At Teast three Bishops must be Francisco Rogo with the assistance Hongkong under the patronage of present at the Consecration of a new of Mr F. Bance and Mr L. Gomes. Madame H. H. Kung to support the Bishop, but it is expected that four The daily programme consists of existing Orthopaedic Centres of the will take part in the Consecration of music, Portuguese as well as other Emergency Medical Training Schools Dean Wilson. In addition to Bishop pleces, with news in Portuguese at at Kweiyang. Paocheng and Yiyang R. O. Hall and Bishop Mok, Bishop 1.45 p.m. and at 8 p.m., and a Chinese and to endeavour to extend the C. T. Song of Chengtu, Szechuan, programme of Chinese Music and Centres to each war area. The work and Bishop N. S. Binsted of the other items, including a news period, of the Hospitals and Vocational Cen- Philippine Islands will be present. from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Talks in tres is to repair broken bodies of Bishop Binsted, being the Senior Chinese and Portuguese are given soldiers and civilians and to train Bishop, will preside at the Consecra-

The Oath of Allegiance to H. M. enter to the Portuguese and Chinese 000 will open on July 21 at the the King and the Oath of Due not only in Macao but all over the Hongkong Hotel when His Excellency Obedience to the Archbishop of Canterbury will be administered by His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice of. Hongkong, His of about 49.30 metres,—Our Own cellency's appeal, Dr Robert Lim will Excellency the Governor will witness speak on the Orthopaedic Centres, the Oath to the Cathedral Hall im-

The service of Consecration pro-Donations should be sent to the Bishop-Designate as Bishop of Singa-British Fund for Relief of Distress is followed by Holy Communion. in South China, Alexandra Building. The Cathedral Choir, augmented by under whose auspices the campaign members of other Hongkong, choirs, will sing two special anthems, and

at the Consecration, is expected to arrive in the Colony this morning. Bishop Binsted left Japan last spring when the new regulations governing religious bodies went into effect. U.S. SHIP YARDS Since that time he has been in charge of the work of the American Episcopal Church in the Philippine Islands

It is not known how long Bishop Binsted will remain in Hongkong or Major-General A. E. Graseit, who held in the Jacobean Room of the Twenty-two vessels were launched what engagements, other than the

The Consecration of Dean J. L. will take place in St John's Cathedral on St Mary Magdalene's Day, Tuesday, July 22, at 5.30 p.m. Those

Macao's broadcasting is conducted it is particularly serious in China but the seating capacity of the Catheby the Macao Radio Club, under the because of the prolonged struggle, dral is being increased and it is chairmanship of Dr E. Mascarenhas, the deepening poverty and the general hoped that all who desire to attend may be accommodated.



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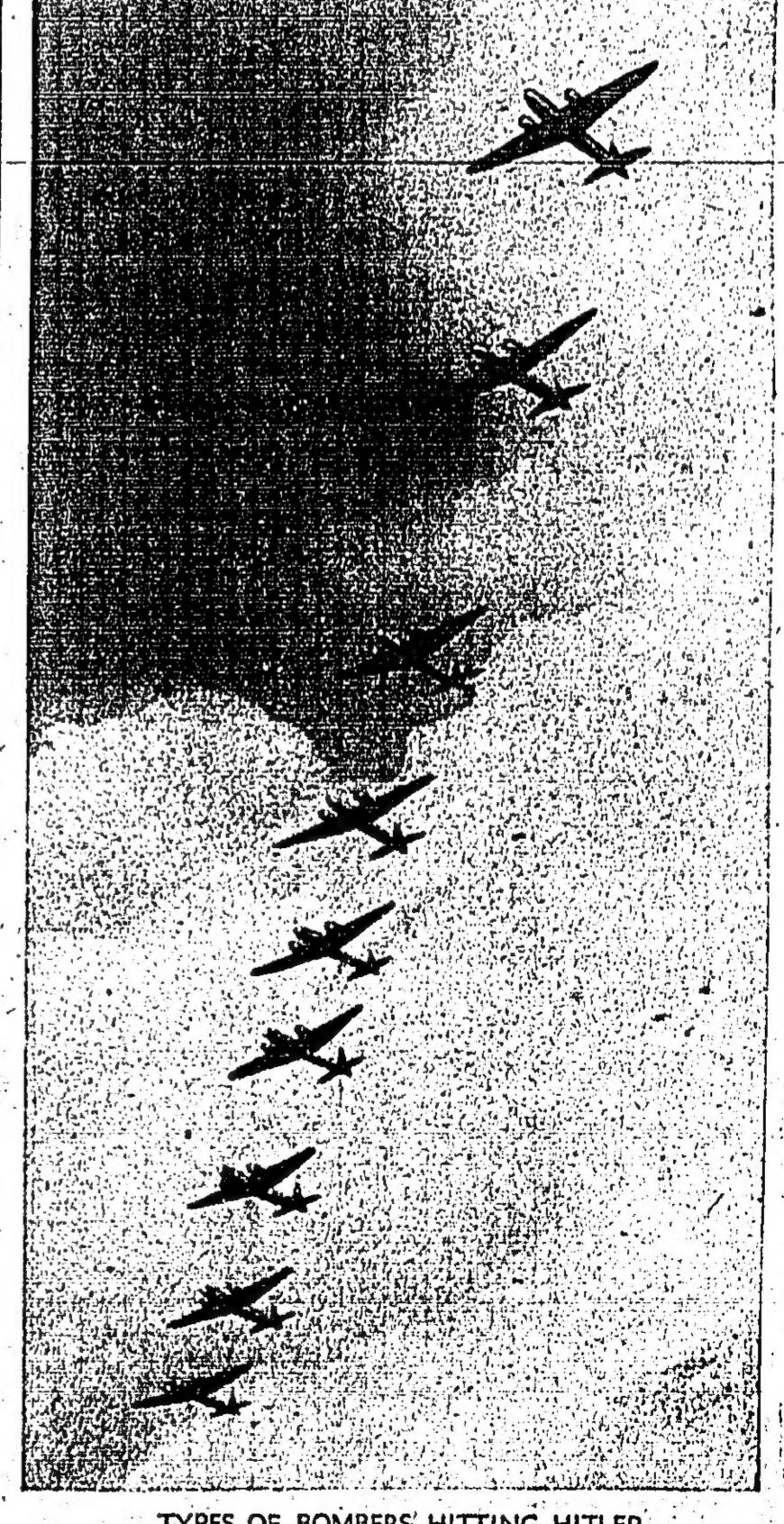
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Items Of Interest To Swimmers

Friday,

Combined Gala On July 26 May Be Postponed

Volunteer Manning Causes Disruption

V. Churn And Mrs Murrell Return Fine Times

.(By "Tinker")

IT WILL BE A DISAPPOINTMENT, even if only temporary, to the majority of swimmers in the Colony if, as at present indicated, the Combined gata on July 26 between the Chinese and the YM.C.A.-V.R.C. in aid of the Bomber Fund and the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China.

Reason is the military manocuvres that week-end which include the Volunteers. The meet has not yet been postponed; a meeting of all the Clubs concerned is being called, but it is most probable.

As regards this gala, however, it seems that there has been a misconception concerning the sides. It was originally planned as one between the combined Chinese Clubs and the. combined V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. Several people now think that it is the combined Chinese who are on one side, and under that title Charles Huang, of the V.R.C., has been included in that team.

In actual fact, with middle and long distance swimmers like Chan Chun-nam and Yau Sal-kwan, and with sprinters like Ng Nin, Tsang Cheong-ming and Ng Chun-man, the combined Chinese (even without the word "Clubs" attached) could afford to leave Huang to swim for the V.R.C. where he would be much more useful.

What with lack of training and illness, there is something of a dearth of good free-style swimmers in the V.R.C. this year, frankly don't know what has hapdld not take part. D. H. Taylor is not yet in trim, W.

seconds for the 50 yards. However, if times were correct as

given to me on Saturday night, Charles Huang clocked 25 dead in the 150 yards medley relay, Without Lawrence or Hutchinson, the time for the 100 yards was comparatively poor. Lau Tai-ping won

In this event, though Chan Chunnam acted with dual motive—that of
giving—his younger colleague an
opportunity of showing his paces.

Charles Huang completed the 106

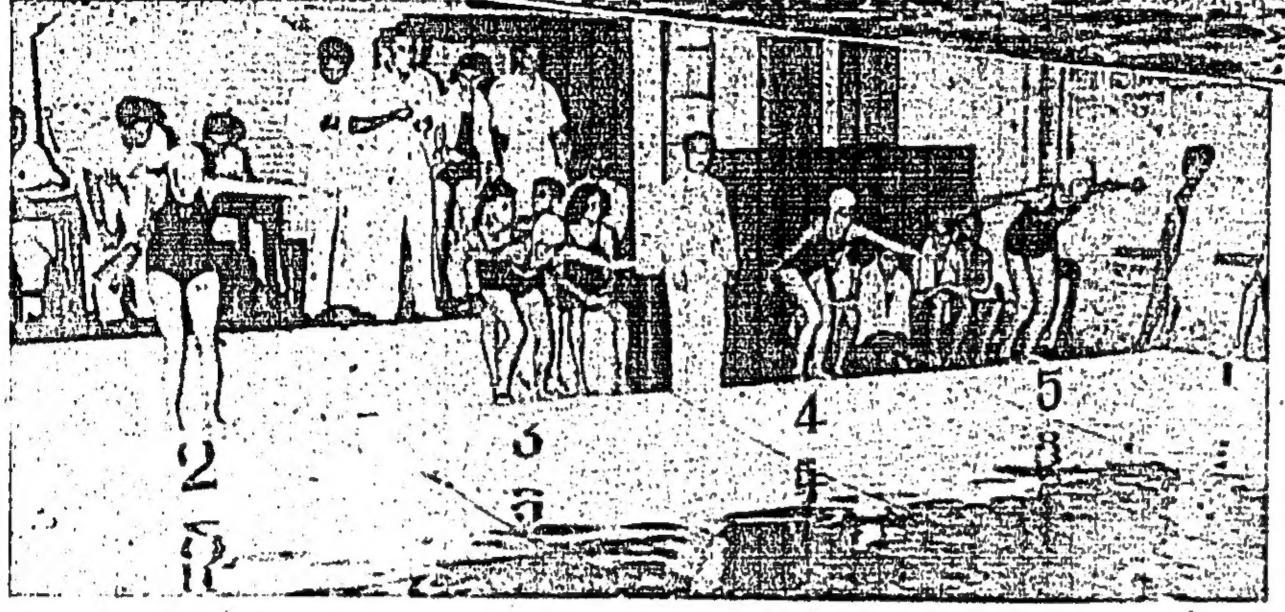
Charles Huang completed the 10 while at the same time reserving in 64.6 sees which is about himself for the 800 yards free-style relay which came later—quite a num- tremely respectable time.

metres in 64.6 sees which is about 3. THROWING. In most cases bis throws are short, either to second tremely respectable time.

or first. He probably uses the unber of people were disappointed Ng Nin, taking a lesson from the derhand throw more than any other was not swimming. .

· thanks must go to the women, evening of the gala.





Vivlenne Churn, in particular, was in exceptional form and besides emashing her own record for the 50 yards, contributed greatly to the breaking of those in the 150 yards medley and the 200 yards freestyle relays.

I must admit I was wrong in estimating that Jackle Anderson was gapable of beating Miss Churn, for I had not calculated on the value of the semi-secret training sessions that are being held most mornings in the European Y.M.C.A. pool.

While pointing out that in the 50 yards. Miss Anderson made an pened to David Hutchinson. He atrocious turn at the end of the bath, was at the V.R.C. on Saturday for there is no evading the truth that the gala tagainst Lat Tour but he Miss Churn is yet the better swim-

I know several people who have Lawrence is III-in fact, as recently the expectations of seeing the chamstated, the V.R.C. haven't a man in pion break into the 20's for her time ships come along.

for 331/2 yards at the Nurses gala usually more easily covered. in the Army pool works out (on When there is a runner on third

And in the 440 yards, without the startling. Ng Nin was pro- wards first when a sacrifice is exchampion. Chan Chun-nam, Lai minent-in-both the 50 metres pected.

Tsun took first place through Yau free-style and breast-stroke, 2. FIELDING THE POSITION. by several yards in 5 minutes 37 % swimming the first in 27.8/5 He should have the play sized up sees, and the second in 31.9 before he has the ball in his hands.

Get in front of ground balls and at

when it was announced that Chan Colony championships last year, was infielder, especially when going in absent from the 100 metres race, fast on easy rolling balls and those doubtless with the intention of re- he fumbles. If R.C. won the meet, but main serving himself for the relays on the

How To Play Baseball

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4. Second Basemen

SECOND BASE, the strategic centre of the diamond (both the second base and the shortstop area) should be protected by fast, cool-headed, consistent ball players. Very often, it is the pivot point of a double play.

1. POSITION OF THE SECOND form that is capable of under 26 in the 50 pards when the Champion- BASEMAN. This will vary but in most cases he should play as far Major Baseball Put from Mrs. Murrell, if she away and as far back of the base swims, will come a spirited chal- line as will permit him to field that lenge. Her time of 1944 seconds territory. The ground to his left is

WVDDDDD

proportion) to 29.7 seconds for the and it is necessary to play the ball home, he should play on or in front this event in 60% seconds, with Lionel Roza-Pereira one second heheld on Sunday were nothing insturally weak on ground balls on his right side, and must play to-

or first. He probably uses the un- League Tennis A toss should be used on double

plays when the ball is fielded close to second base. It is much easier for the shortstop to throw if the ball is above his waist on all the throws from the second baseman. Many times the second baseman will have to throw on the run or by jumping into the air on throwing, but if it is possible for him to plant the right foot, he should step inside the diamond away from the runner

and then throw. 4. COVERING FIRST BASE. He should be ready to cover first base when first baseman and pitcher are fielding a hit ball, and also when first draw, 41/2-41/2, between the Army T. base is occupied and there is no one C. and the Indian R.C. out; also, whenever first baseman is so far out of position that it will be impossible for him to cover it.

5. COVERING SECOND BASE.

this case, the shortstop usually takes the throws from the pitcher, the second baseman from the catcher. He should also cover second on short hits into right field.

The second baseman should always try to get in a position to tag the runner as quickly as possible, but he should not do so at the expense of fumbling the bail. He should not run to meet the runner but should keep the ball between the runner and the bar between the runner and t the runner and the bag.

He should not strike the runner so hard that the ball is dropped. He should try to receive the ball and tog the runner with the same mo- M. Wong and Alfred Lut 5-3; lost to C

up second when the shortstop is taking the throw. He should advance into the field on long hits into right - Filipinos v. Post Office and Post Office TURN to Page 5. Column Two A v. Kowloon Indians were postponed.

Detroit Tigers Overwhelm Senators

NEW YORK, July 17 (UP),-Tigers overwhelmed Washington Senators 7-1 in the American League to-day. Scores AMERICAN' LEAGUE

Washington 1 4
Battery,—Hudson, Kennedy; Early.

Craigengower Beaten By South China

SOUTH CHINA A.A. maintained their unbeaten record in the "D" Division of the Tennis League yesterday when they beat Craigengower 614-214 at King's Park, while close upon their heels, the Chinese R.C., also unbeaten, scored over the Jewish R.C. 514-314.

Third game played resulted in a Scores were:

S.C.A.A. 634 C.C.C. 234

5. COVERING SECOND BASE.
Be ready to do so when there is a runner on first, especially with one or two out. If righthanded batter is up, second baseman usually takes the catcher's throw.

He should have a signal with the pitcher and catcher when he will cover the bag when occupied. In this case, the shortston usually takes

Army 414 E.R.C. 416*

Army drew with Indians 41/4-41/4.

5/8gt Ford and L/Cpl Stone beat M.
H. Hassan and G. Sirigh 7-5; beat M. S.

J.R.C. 31/2 C.R.C. 51/2

Jewish R.C. lost to Chinese R.C. 314-514. B. R. Ramler and D. Godkin beat C tion.

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Match Postponed

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Tsun Swimming Union proved far too good for those of the Royal Scots and Small Units when they were entertained in a gala at the Army pool last night. In all but the water-polo the Chinese took first place.

Ladies In Limelight

Top: Start of the Invitation race (one length) at the Nurses gala in

the Army pool on Saturday. . Left to

right: Miss L. Hope, Miss Joan Crit-

chell, Miss Christiansen and Mrs Pittendrigh.

stroke event at the V.R.C.-Lai, Tsun gala at the V.R.C. Starters were

Miss V. Churn, Miss Li Po-kum, Miss

M. Noronha and Miss Ko Miu-ling .-

Ming Yuen.

Lai Tsun

Left: The women's 50 yards breast-

Times, were below average, but once again Yau Sai-kwan, second string to Chan Chunnam, scored over Charles Huang

in the quarter mile. This was in the 440 yards invitation race. Yau icd almost from the start, and eventually finished about seven seconds ahead of the V.R.C.

quarter-miler: The two invitation relay races were cancelled owing to insufficient

Souvenir pennants were presented by Miss Rosaline Grant to the successful swimmers,
100 yards.—1, Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun);
2, Tsang Cheong-ming (Lai Taun); J, Pte.
Macdonald (Army); Time 63,
100 yards back-stroke.—1, Poon Wingkai (Lai Tsun); 2, Lau Yiu-ting (Lai
Tsun); J, Lieut. Hunter (Army), Time (Lai Tsun) (5.47); 2. Charles Huang (V.H.C.) (5.54.). 100 yards breast-stroke.—). Tsang Chang-po (Lai Tsun), 2, Luk Sze-sing (Lai Tsun); 3, Cpl Bedford (Army). Time

200 yards medley relay.—1, Lai Tsun (Lai Tai-ping, Tsang Cheong-ming, Lau Tai-ping); 2, Army (Lieut, Hunter, Cpl Hedlord, Sig Bennett).

Eight lengths relay.—1, Lai Tsun (Lau Tai-ping, Tsang Cheong-ming, Chan Chun-nam, Poon Wing-kai); 2, Army (Sig Allen, Lieut, Millar, Pie Macdonald, Sig Bennett) Time 2.18.

Seven lengths medley relay.—1, Lai Tsun (Tsang Cheong-ming, Yau Sai-kwan, Chan Chun-nam, Lau Tai-ping); 2, Army (Bdam Plummer, Sig Hunt, Pie Elms, Pie MeHugh). Time 2.24.

Water-polo.—Army 9 Allen (4), Hunt (3), Macdonald, Bennett v. Lai Tsun 2 (Lain Yau-ting 2).

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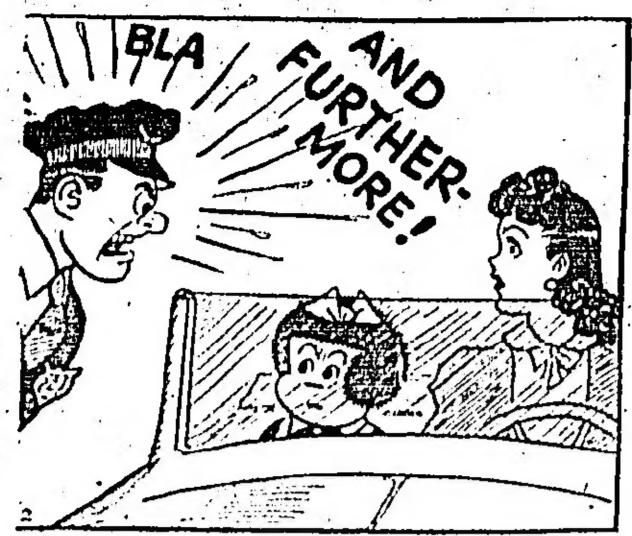


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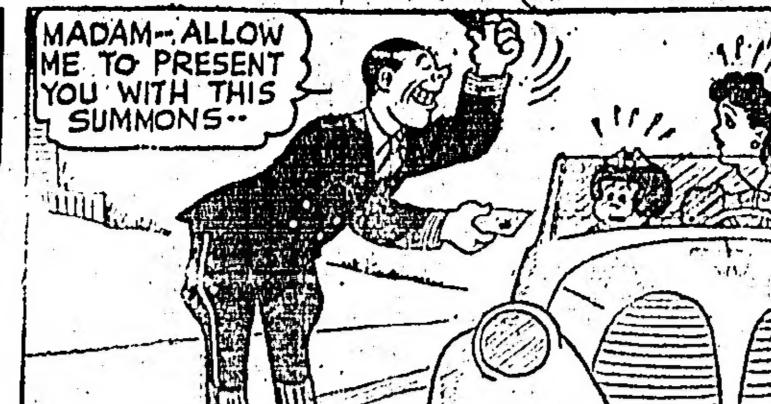
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By Ernie Bushmiller

ERASING COLLEGES Academic Life Blotted Out Writing in the current "Bulletin of the Institute of International Education," Professor Oscar Halecki, now

at Vassar College and formerly professor of Eastern history at the University of Warsaw, reports the appointment of a "curator" in German-occupied Poland charged with the "liquidation" of all Polish universities. According to Professor Halecki, appointment of the curator was announced last winter in the official journal of the German occupation authorities.

"Since the invasion of 1939," Professor Halecki writes, "it had been declared repeatedly that the Polish institutions of higher and even secondary education were to disap-pear forever. Hence the final decision was not surprising. The syste-matic destruction of a whole nation's academic life is, however, unprecedented in history and no similar ac-tion has been taken by the Nazis in any other occupied country."
Outlining the history and traditions.

of some of the Polish universities, Science, recalls that a number of them are among the oldest in Europe. "Cracow University," he writes, was founded in 1364, only sixteen tons. years after Prague, and earlier than any German university.

Trapped By Lecture was practically cruel. On Nov. 6, 1939, almost the entire teaching staff, more than \$70, having been invited to a fictitious lecture, were arrested and taken to the concentration camp at Sachsenhausen - Oranienburg. Seventeen of the victims, including period. men over seventy, and scholars of international fame such as Professors Chrzanowski, Estraeicher, Kos-tanecki, Siedlecki and Sternbach,

died in consequence of inhuman

"While more than 100 were re-leased after several months, some of younger scholars has been transferred to Dachau.

"At the University of Poznan, situated in that part of Poland which in the four months of 1941 we lost was at once incorporated into Ger- 250 ships, representing 1,089,716 tons. many, its professors, if not arrested, Examples are given of offences re- have been expelled from their homes and deported to Central Poland. for the war 923 ships, of 3,896,242 If a Norwegian girl who is friend- Here again persecution resulted in tons, -in-a-responsible-way-the-govern-ly-to-the-Germans-has-her-hair-cut the-death-of-some-great-scholars, in-

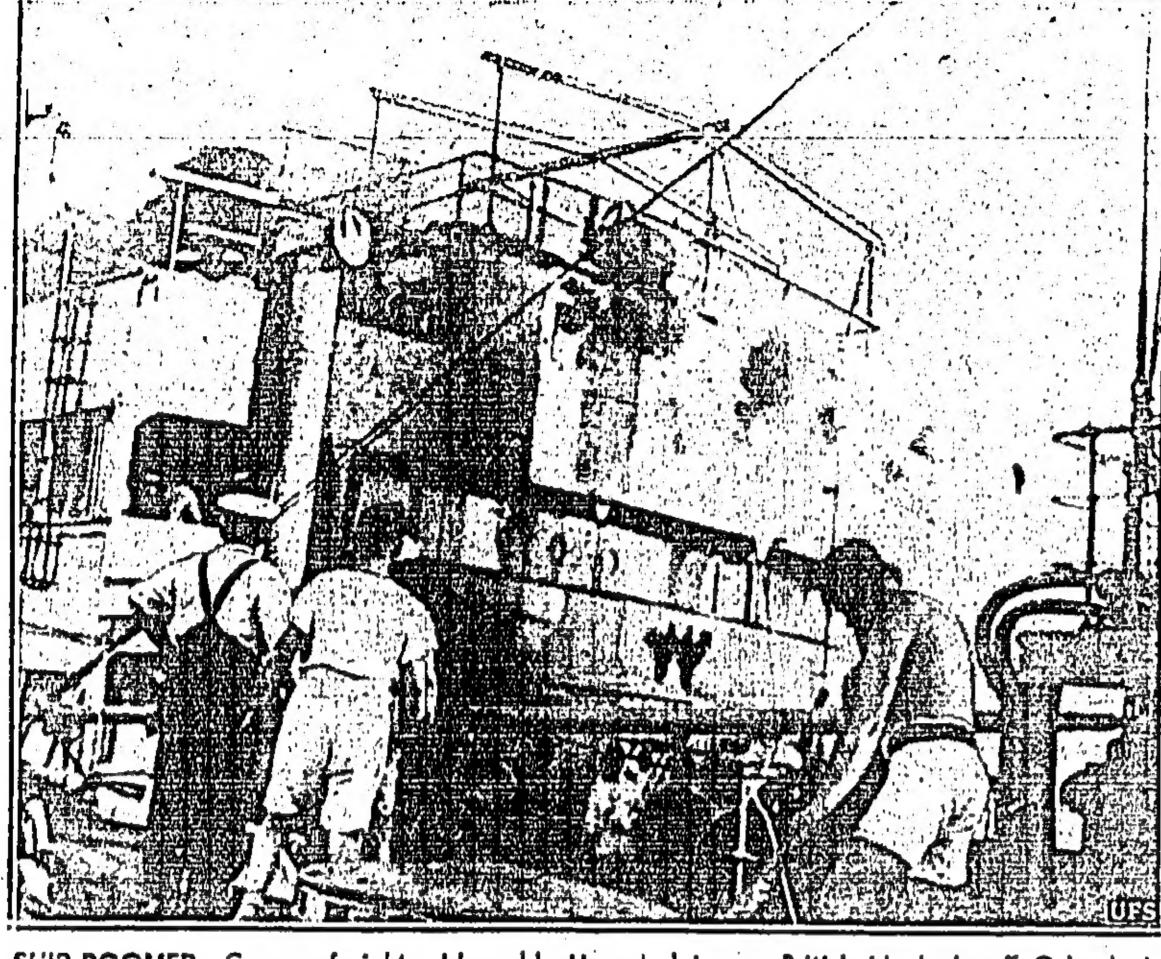
Bishop Of Lublin Held "The University of Lublin was cut the hair of girls friendly to the jectives' were bombed in the city and, being a Catholic institution, In the same document the Nazi was first to disappear. Its ex-officio Greek evacuation, were 301,070 tons. The Norwegian people and their chief police inspector gives examples Chancellor, the Bishop of Lublin, former leaders are in no position of offences in which the Gestapo is has been sent to a cencentration

According to Professor Halceki, holders of Germans looking for the University of Warsaw suffered severely during the bombardment of Boycott of pro-German Norwe- that city. Half of its buildings, serving as hospitals, were destroyed, he Distribution of anti-German leaf- reports, and a number of institutes and private collections of individual

Two Polish universities came un-Compilation of black-lists of pro- der Soviet control, he adds, but their situation is equally disastrous. 'The Newspapers may publish only such University of Wilno had been closed news as is designed to further, or at by the Lithuanians on Dec. 15, teachberate policy of hold-back and least not to hinder, the policy of the ing is still going on, especially in such fields as medicine and engineering, but the university came under Communist control at once. The president was replaced by a student from Kiev, and a considerable number of professors are among the many thousands of Poles who are being deported to Siberia.'

PREMIER'S SON IN EAST

Lieut, Randolph Churchill, son of the Prime Minister and member of Some technicians from South Parliament for Preston, has been The Gestapo has summary execu- America are already on their way serving in the front line in the Midtive powers. It can, for instance, from South America to Montreal, via dle East for several months, his wife In another document, one signed prohibit a man from practising his New York, to join the Royal Cana- disclosed during a visit to his constituency.



SLIP DOOMED-Gorman freighter Idarwald attempted to run British blockade off Cuba last December, but British warship intercepted her and crow scuttled ship. Here, British seamen battle flames and attempt to shut seacocks. Picture has just been released

Secret Nazi Orders Found In Recent Lofoten Raid

What is officially described as a picture of calculated tyranny by the German overlords in Norway is painted by a remarkable series of enemy documents serzed during the British raid on the Lofoten Islands in March.

The captured papers, all of them marked "secret," had been cir- them, seriously ill, are still suffering London. culated by the German Command to local officers. They were discovered in the military harbour control post at Svolvaer, a town in the islands.

the Nazis, despite Gestapo ter- der-in-Chief, it is confessed that: rorism, still fear the resentment of their subject people. who,--they-admit,-are-unhelpfuland "remain pro-English."

The need to meet the situation by at least some outward display of moderation is urged in a document issued from Oslo just before Christmas by Gen. von Falkenhorst, the German Commander - In - Chief in Norway.

Caution Urged On Nazis

"Appearances would indicate," he wrote, "that the temper and attitude of the Norwegian population have recently stiffened against our endeavours. For this reason it has become necessary, and it is more than ever urged, that restraint and caution be exercised."

The document also revealed these regulations:

"Nazi troops are forbidden to share in any discussions on purely domestic politics. "When riots, demonstrations or

"beatings up" had their origin in nolitical causes the soldiers must

and the Fuchrer. In such cases, than "New Order." von Falkenhorst orders, "military force should be brought into action) in its full severity."

Quislings Stand Alone by, the Chief of the General Staff in trade or profession, order fines or dian Air Force.

"Neither the Executive Council nor! other political group is in a position or even desirous of assuming

ment of Norway. 'With the exception of the Nasjonal- ity arrested. Samling party [the Quisling group]; all other organisations; and parties remain, now as before, pro-English and consequently anti-

to adapt themselves to the poli- to take action. These are: tical situation and to fulfil the

demands of the New Era. 'In spite of repeated proffered opportunities of taking over the control of domestic politics in their own country, the Norweglans have continued only to make a pretence of falling in with these!

'At the critical moment, however. they have always refused to shoulder the responsibility, and are consequently pursuing a dellwait-and-see to gain time."

A striking foreword to the White remove themselves at once to avoid Paper notes as "most significant" "becoming involved as idle specta- the Nazi commander's anxiety that tors in the discussion and thereby the whole odium of Nazi oppression placing themselves in an invidious should fall on the Gestapo and its position vis-a-vis not only the Norwegian police underlings, while Norwegians, but also the police." the army, apart from circumstances "German military intervention may that may require it to strike ruthoccur only respecting incidents lessly and with the severest menconstituting a threat to the troops sures, is left to try to ingratiate itself or army property, or a demonstra- with the population and be the chief tion against the Occupying Power agent in the setting up of the Ger-

Gestapo's Wide Powers

Collectively, they show that Norway on behalf of the Comman-iconfiscations and impose imprison-

quiring military action, short the culprit is to be immediate- cluding Professor Dembinski.

[Note: It has been reported] previously that loyal Norweglans Nazis as a warning to others.]

The boycott by Norwegian house-

lodgings:

Sending chain letters of anti-Ger- professors burned.

man content; and German Norwegians.

German Reich. Air France Men For de Gaulle

The majority of the personnel in South America of Air France, the famous French civil air line, appear to be supporters of the Free French movement and General de Gaulle. This is confirmed by a circular letter from the authorities of the Free French movement to the de

Gaulle 'societies in America. --

Shipping Losses In The War

The total British, Allied, and Professor Halecki, who also was dean of the faculty of social studies at the Warsaw School of Political beginning of the war to the end

Figures issued by the Admiralty showed that the losses in April of "The fate of Cracow University vas practically cruel. On Nov. 6, 939, almost the entire teaching staff, nore than \$10, having been invited o a fictitious lecture, were arrested in the figures for the previous month of March were the highest, apart from June, which included most of the Dunkirk losses during the same

> "This gives us an indication that the measures we have taken to protect our shipping are being effective, and that there are no sign that the results of the great efforts the enemy is making will enable him to attain the quick victory he needs," was the comment in authoritative quarters in

This Year's Losses

The Admiralty figures show that

This makes the total British losses The totals for British, Allied, and

neutral losses are: 1030 211 ships: 741,614 tons. 1940 929 ships: 3,768,700 tons. 1941 368 ships: 1,617,359 tons. The losses for April of this year, excluding those incurred in the

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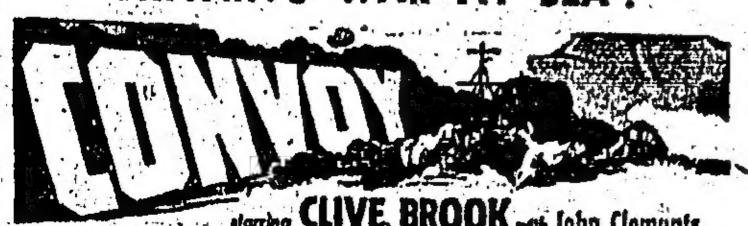


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Konoye To Head New Cabinet

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tion ceremonies will follow at the Imperial Palace in the evening. After Prince Konoye's departure, he conferred with Kozo Ota, a mem-Secretary to the former Minister of Communications, and conversed for 30 minutes before returning to see Baron Hiranuma.

Meanwhile high officials of the War and Navy ministries held separate conferences—talks reliably indicating that the armed forces are ready to co-operate with Prince Konoye's effort to a new cabinet. Financial Reaction

Financial circles generally inter- to Syria by submarine. This was pret Prince Konoye's acceptance as discovered when a telephone call an indication that no immediate from a prominent Vichy official to changes are pending regarding Dr Renoir, the principal German domestic and international policies. delegate at Aleppo, was overheard. Financial and industrial leaders urge that this third Konoye Cabinet should immediately undertake, firstly, increased production of war industries leading member of the High Comby stricter state control of oil, coal and the chemical industries; secondly, he came to Beirut with a enforcement of a new programme of and monetary management; thirdly, stricter control of food to protect the nation's standard of liv- the country.

The resignation of the old cabinet was received by the Tokyo.Stock Exchange with cautious colm though shipping shares were weak. Boost For Konoye

The "Japan Times and Advertiser" will, we feel confident, emerge a not only timely but desperately cabinet inheriting the character and necessary. force of the one which Prince Konoye . I also learn that even after the and his eminent chief colleagues British penetration of Syria and the have built up. Some new faces will end of the Iraq rebellion, the Gerbe seen and new talent added, yet mans were still pouring material the policy of a strongly united state, Into Syrian aerodromes, copying the committed to a high condition of Bulgarian infiltration. defence and political continuity, assuredly will remain.

that the future government will town for extra staff. measure up to past performances as well as rise to new heights."

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German Hope LONDON, July 17 (Reuter).—The

ZURICH, July 17 (Reuter).— to give credence to the reports of References to the Tripartite Pact in the German occupation of Syria," enter the war on Germany's side. Tojo and Oikawa

TOKYO, July 17 (Reuter).—Prince Konoye's success in forming his third Cabinet is reported to be very promising, with General Tolo, War promising, with General Tolo, War Control

War Production

-> FROM PAGE ONE

busy with the Ministry of Informa- the northern area. tion, Ministry of Labour and some sometime past.

Some Changes There is at present no confirmation for the various forecasts which are current. That some changes may be made within the next few weeks cannot be excluded. That they will be extensive is unlikely.

Although discretion in the matter rests entirely with the Premier, the House of Commons certainly would not tolerate anything which has weakened or slowed up the nation's tain, the Dominions and America is war effort. Indeed, if there are steadily developing. changes, they will be directed towards the acceleration and co-ordination of effort—a purpose which is being de-manded in an increasing degree by all parties in both Houses.

Defence Production Demands SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr in Washington under the chairman-Henry Morgenthau, at a press con- ship of a British delegate. ference to-day declared that nondefence manufacturing must be sharply restricted immediately if

Web Of Intrigue In Time

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent With Imperial Troops in Syria)

BEIRUT, July 17 .- Dr Fritz Grobba, the German Minister ber of the House of Peers and Chief in Baghdad, returned to Syria after the Iraq rebellion with two sacks of gold. When he reached a hotel in North Syria, the manager and porter and another man were needed to carry one

> sack to his bed-room. This is but one of the amazing stories told me by a British resident

in Beirut, who has just finished five

weeks of internment. He also said that the Germans even promised to bring aviation fuel

When the British entered Syria Dr Renoir telephoned daily to missioner's office requesting latest news from the front. Finall; personnel" to make direct contact with General Dentz, and after hearing the latest reports, he fled from

Blitzkrieg Planned

There is no shadow of a 'doubt that Germany had planned in detail a blitzkrieg on Syria, aiming at the n an editorial, states: "Out of the Lebanon, I learn from Britons in change in administrative machinery Beirut, and the British action was

At Aleppo aerodrome, at least 60 officials were buying material such as posed by the war have limited the 'The work already done is a pro- lorries, cars, radios and furniture for service to the mid-Atlantic route, mise of greater things in future. At officers' quarters. Additional quar- with a single terminal in Lisbon, this moment, there is a livelier trust ters had even been reserved in the Portugal. From this

Luftwaffe Departure

The reason for the sudden departure of the Luftwaffe is given by German Government has expressed a remark of Colonel von Mannteuf-Cabinet will be exclusively military. ding farewell to the Vichy staff: to Spain and across the Mediter-"We are going because we don't want ranean to North Africa.

the semi-official. "Diplomatic Korres- The German and Italian Legations trans-Atlantic crossings, Mr Trippe pondenz" to-day are regarded by the have both left the country. I reported. On these flights they have Berlin correspondent of the "Basler learn that they are now living in transported the record totals of Nuchrichten" as a strong hint to ancient Antioch in Turkey. They 4.685 passengers, 445,390 pounds of Japan to form a military govern- are reported to be in a state of United States mail, and 305,350 ment, give up her hesitation and perplexity, not knowing what to do pounds of foreign mails. The transnext.

CAIRO, July 17 (Reuter),-Commons To Debate Under the terms of the Convention the Allies have now occupied selective strategic points in scheduled only 14 were completed in central and southeast Syria. British and Indian troops, whose

rapid advance from Iraq and Palestine was arrested only when negotiations for cession of hostilities period is the favourite one for poli- were initiated, are now in the protical overhauls. Thus speculation is cess of occupying further positions in

> was accorded to the Allies and in spite of an increase of mail loads particularly to the Australian forces who have been in the forefront of pounds." the advance in the coastal sector.

Empire Economics Closely Linked

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter),-Economic co-operation between Bri-

The Secretary of Overseas Trade, Mr Harcourt Johnstone, told the House of Commons to-day that he was glad to be able to make this statement and added that the British Government and no doubt the Dominion Government also, look to it becoming closer still.

pointed to the fact that the Wheat men distinguishing themselves, he WASHINGTON, July 17 (UP). Advisory Committee is now meeting further declared.

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"Had it not been for the war," Mr Trippe said, "three nations, and more complete occupation of Syria and probably six, would have been operating parallel services to the American line across the Atlantic. The advent of war, however, left the United States, the first in the field, to maintain essential trans-ocean air communications across both the

Pacific and the Atlantic." While the Pan American service was originally instituted on both the Great Circle route, via Ireland, to England, and the mid-Atlantic Route, via Lisbon, to France, conditions imscheduled transport services of the three belligerent powers, Great Britain, Germany, and Italy, make con-nections with the Clippers for onward dispatch and collection of mails bound from and to the United States.

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SYDNEY, July 17 (Reuter).—The Government is considering the

This is in order to co-operate with R.A.F. commands in view of the many Australian airmen fighting in those theatres of war, declared Mr K; McEwen, a member of the War

It is proposed to review the policy As one example, Mr Johnstone of not publishing the names of air-

In the Colony of Hongkong, ineluding the Island, Kowloon and defence production is to be increased in oil for human consumption are ended on Saturday, there were alto the desired levels. He cited the automobile industry as a "gloring mixed with a substance known as example."

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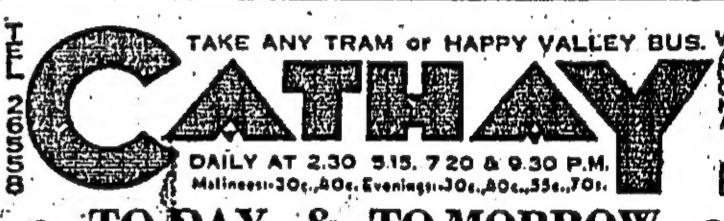
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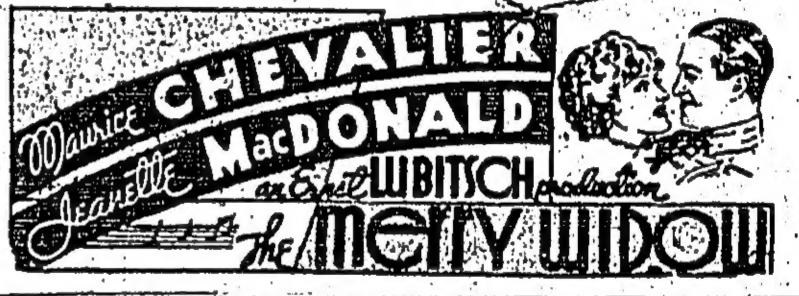
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Konoye To Head New Cabinet With Army And Navy Blessings

TOKYO, July 17 (Reuter). -Prince Konoye has accepted the Imperial command to form a new Cabinet and has already received a pledge of co-operation from the War and Navy Minis-

The senior statesmen met this afternoon to choose the candidate for the premiership and the Marquis Koichi Kido, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, went to the Imperial Palace to report their decision to the Emperor who, with the Empress, had returned from the country villa only 25 minutes earlier.

Nazi General Killed In Action

Friend Of Hitler

LONDON, July 17 (Router). -News that the Nazi Major-General Otto Lancelle has been killed in Russia will be a blow Ministry adviser. to Hitler with whom he had always been a favourite.

planned the Munich "putsch" in 1923 and had worked with Hitler ever since.

Lancelle was 56 and come of a family which emigrated to Germany during the French revolution. Always opposed to the Communists, he helped to quell the Communist movement in Munich after the collapse of the German armies.

Refused Weimar Oath

He refused to take the oath of allégiance to the Welmar Republic, preferring to retire from the Army. Later he became one of the founders of the Stalhelm and when Hitler dissolved the organisation, he was given a command of storm-troopers. On the outbreak of war with Poland, he was promoted to Major-General.

NEW G.O.C. ARRIVES

Hongkong's new arrived in the Colony this we prepare we will find ourselves transfer from the Western Hemis- air station. Navy sources to-day morning aboard the President in a tragic situation. We can- phere is illegal. Madison.

Major-General Maltby, who re-Jenving this week for a new appoint- the Hitler Government."

ment in England.

went to see Baron Hiranuma, the outgoing Minister of Home Affairs and ceeding anything in history. former Premier, with whom he conferred for an hour.

visited by Yoshiye Salto, the Foreign

It is expected that Prince Konoye He was one of the men who will resume the formation of the

Secretary, was present.

A little later Prince Konoye arrived at the Palace from where he later state that 9,000,000 men are con-

Prince Konoye at 10 p.m. met the

Form Cabinet To-day

Kenji Tomita, the Cabinet's Chief Nazls.

Cabinet to-morrow. It is unofficially., LONDON, July 17 (Reuter) .- Mr predicted that he will finish the task Harry Hopkins, who is in charge of during the day and that the installa-, the Lease and Lend programme,

Prince Konoye was previously |

TURN to Back Page, Column 3 arrived in London to-day.

War Minister, Lieut-General Tojo, to 6.30 p.m. (G.M.T.) the German German infantry troops following and the Navy Minister, Admiral radio had still made no mention of the armoured advance guards in the Olkawa. The conference is understood to have resulted in a complete
agreement of views.

The conference is underthe claim by the official German
the limportant in the limportant news agency early this morning.

Attacks on Murmansh

Progress In South

have reached Kishineff, capital of Murmansk railway was attacked by

U.S. Army Chief Warns Of Possible German Designs

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 17 (UP). - The Chief of Staff of the United States Army, General George Marshall, to-day told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that the Army foresces the Plans Division of the Naval long as India continues to produce possibility of Spain, Portugal and Africa falling to the Axis Operations Office. sesses 300 divisions, 20 of which are Newfoundland and Trinidad armoured.

The General declared that the world is witnessing a "mighty military schedule in operation. The machine is always in one place at one time. In each case

not speculate with our security."

It is reputed that Germany pos- TURN to Back Page, Column 3 destroyers.

The schedule began in Austria. litles in Brazil were for the purpose other at Trinidad, the Navy has an-Now the Nazis are in Russia. of surrounding the hemisphere with nounced. a ring of protection against a "ruth- The bases will have maintenance less foreign power."

The Marines, he said, had occupied operating in the Atlantic. General other people are lulled by trea- Iceland as no existing Army unit was Major- ties and trade pacts. There is capable of doing the job because a Previous Navy announcements General .C. M. Maltby, M.C., no doubt whatever that unless portion of the personnel consisted of indicated that the Newfoundland

gressional acceptance or rejection of facilities for battleships, wereaft-He asserted that the Army policies the legislation designed to extend the carriers, cruisers and other warships. cently held an important appoint- have been conservative, explaining service period of the National The Argentia base will cost \$17,ment in South India, is succeeding that they had "timed a great many Guardsmen and selectees, he assert- 050,000 and the Trinidad base \$17,ment in South India, is succeeding that they had taken with the actions of ed, because the present law neces- 865,000, they being two of the sites Major-General A. E. Grasett, who is the Hitler Government."

Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, JULY 17 (UP).—THE GERMAN WAR MACHINE, SURGING EASTWARD UNDER A CLOAK OF ARTIFICIAL FOG, IN THE "GREATEST STRUGGLE IN WORLD HIS-TORY", TO-DAY CLAIMED THE CAPTURE OF SMOLENSK ON THE ROAD TO MOSCOW. KISHINEFF, THE BESSARABIAN CAPITAL, AND OF THE LAST HEAVY DEFENCES OF KIEV.

D.N.B. REPORTED THAT THE ALL-OUT STRUGGLE SAW NINE MILLION MEN AND MASSES OF WEAPONS LOCKED IN BATTLE.

The German official agency stated that the Germans are driving on Leningrad, smashing Red counter-attacks
"with the bloodiest losses" while the authorised military
"with the bloodiest losses" while the authorised military are driving on Leningrad, smashing Red counter-attacks spokesman described a gigantic conflict along the entire front "which will probably decide the fate of the Soviet-German war."

D.N.B. revealed that the German break-through on the Stalin line was incomplete, leaving important fortified strongholds in the rear still uncaptured. The strongly defended town of Polotsk, about 40 miles west of the Stalin line on the Vitebsk front, was taken only yesterday, the Germans having passed by it in their first break-through.

Smolensk is stated to be one RUSSIAN of the heaviest losses to the Soviet armies so far, according to responsible quarters. The city is an extremely important railway and highway junction THE WAR and is also one of the largest industrial centres west of Moscow, No Important Changes with big armament and aero-

plane factories. The city had been ceaselessly __The following is the text of sinking. bombed by the Luftwasse for the past three days in an effort to put the factories out of commission and to wreck the rear communications of the Rock Armer. the Red Army.

Smolensk Reports

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter),--On the eastern front the Germans claimed to have captured Smolensk but this has not been substantlated by the German High Command,

-It-is-not unlikely that the Germans are in the vicinity of the city as the Soviets assert that fighting is taking place in that area.

On the eastern front, the Germans fronting each other on a scale ex- 23."

No Confirmation

Soviet troops are now trying to delay LONDON, July 17 (Reuter).--Up the German advance by attacks on Another meeting was called when Moscow, had been captured by the

that German and Rumanian troops trains were directly hit.

Naval Parley In Washington

he Bessårabian front.

aircraft on aerodromes.

Advance To Kiev

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).-

Attacks on Murmansk

Railway

communique states that enemy rail

Finnish bombers at Luctimapeo,

Olotolotta and Petroskoj.

HELSINKI, July 17 (UP),-A

WASHINGTON, July 17 (Reuter). President Roosevelt has called a conference of chief naval advisors the Middle East and elsewhere the for late to-day. The men summon- forces from India continue to play ed are Colonel Knox, Secretary to a leading part and contribute tothe Navy, Admiral Stark, Chief of wards final victory. Naval Operations, Rear-Admiral Referring to India's defence, Ernest King, Commander of the General Wavell said, "So long as we Richmond Turner, Chief of the War serve and such fine material, and so

WASHINGTON, July 17 (Reuter). General Marshall declared that -Two full-fledged naval operations United States financial expansion, bases are to be commissioned, one at a notation expansion and aviation faci-

and overhaul facilities for warships

say that it will have Fleet anchorage. August 1 is the deadline for Con- refuelling and - limited overhaul

Enemy Ships

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter) .- A motor vessel of 17,000 tons was hit by several bombs, one falling between the funnels, when British Blenheim bombers raided Rotterdam yesterday

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

(UP).—President Roosevelt to-

Firstly, no articles covered in the

export control list on August 2, 1940

may be exported to persons named

in the blacklist except under special

Secondly, persons listed on the

blacklist will be treated as though

they are nationals of Germany or

taly within the meaning of Execu-

tive Order 8,389 as amended, under

which the July 14, 1941 freezing

control was extended to all countries

in Europe and their nationals.

Halifax Talks

Service Engineers

Wanted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BURBANK, Calif. July 17 (UP) .--]

arrived here to-day on a five day

eraft plants and addressed 30,000

Lockheed plane to Britain.

beside our men." . .

To Workers

blacklisted 1,800 Latin

WASHINGTON, July

American Axis agent firms.

cipal functions.

circumstances.

In all, 17 ships of an estimated |tonnage of between 90,000 and Roosevelt of action.

British aircraft attacked a Blacklists Channel late yesterday evening. In spite of heavy anti-aircraft fire, the tanker was hit amid-MOSCOW, July 18 (Reuter), ships by torpedoes and left

Five Fighters Down

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter).-Five German fighter planes were destroyed "During July 17, our troops waged to-day-two during an offensive battles in the directions of .Pskov-| sweep over Northern France and Porkey, Polotsk, Smolensk, Novo- three during patrols over the Channel, grad-Volynsk and on the sector of states the British Air Ministry.

Two British fighters are missing. "As the result of the fighting, no Fighters of the British Air Force important change took place in the have been active over Northern disposition of our troops on the France and the Channel to-day.

Raid on The Hague -"During-July-17, our air force BERLIN, July 17 (UP), The operated against enemy motor and D.N.B. reports from the Hague that mechanised troops and destroyed British planes last night dropped explosive and incendiary bombs "During July 15 and 16, 98 German in Holland, killing 53 and wounding aircraft were destroyed. We lost 54

WAVELL IN INDIA

Praises Country's Aid In Mediterranean Campaign

SIMLA, July 17 (Reuter) .-"India has given every possible LONDON, July 17 (Reuter).—The roads were bombed and cut at several assistance and without it, the German official news agency claims points and in some cases transport campaign in the Western Desert and the occupation of Syria could hardly have been carried declared General Archibald Wavell, Commanderin-Chief in India, at a press conference to-day.

It had been an inspiration to him, he said, to see the magnificent work of the Indian troops in the Middle East and to know of India's great war effort from the invaluable assistance given him there.

A Leading Role General Wavell emphasised that in

Atlantic Fleet, and Rear-Admiral have so many young men willing to supplies coming from England, we need have no doubt as to the defence of India."

LATEST

See Back Page For -Further Late News

the Australian Attorney General and Navy Minister Mr W. M. Hughes, replying to a statement alleged to have been made by the new High Commissioner, Sir Ronald Cross, on his arrival in Australia yesterday.

Sir Ronald Cross is reported to have said: "The Russian system of Government is hated throughout England; only a tiny minority think that it isbetter than the Nazi dictatorship." Sir Ronald protested at being quoted out of the context of his remarks and said that the report did not convey his real meaning. He

Sir Ronald added: "I have not even begun to say what Mr Churchill said about Communists. It is not my business to engage in controversy but I agree with Mr Churchill's attitude towards Communism."

went on, "I agree with Mr Churchill's

remarks about Communism in the

No Commitment

Mr Hughes had also said, "Mr Churchill's recent speech answers Sir Ronald Cross with whose views I disagree. The alliance does not commit Russia to the acceptance of our theory of democracy nor does it commit us to accept Communism."

Meanwhile Mr Menzies remarked on Mr Hughes' comments, "Mr Hughes was not speaking on behalf of the Australian Government. Sir The White House said that Ronald Cross is a highly qualified man. the blacklist will have two prin- from Britain. If he is not at liberty to make a statement regarding the position in Britain I completely misunderstand the situation.

U.S. ARMY REACHES PEAK

NEW DIVE-BOMBERS

WASHINGTON, July 17 (Reuter).—United States land forces have reached a peacetime peak of 1,477,000, of whom 624,000 are selective trainees, said Mr Patterson, Under-Secretary of War, at a press conference to-day.

He added that the War Department had received a "substantial delivery" of A24 new Douglas light dive-The British Ambassador, Lord Halifax bombers which, he declared, would "out-perform any dive-bomber in

inspection tour of Pacific Coast air- Europe." Command Changes

employees of the Lockheed factory on Mr Patterson said that following, the occasion of the flight of the 1,000th yesterday's re-shuffle in Army High Command, which involved 17 Major-He declared; "Britain needs more Generals, there would be more American service engineers so that changes in conformity with the War full advantage can be taken of all Department's policy of "assigning American machines when they get Generals to duties which they are across the Atlantic. Some of the believed to perform more effectivestalwarts of the corporation are now ly." in England servicing planes of your

Replying to questions. Mr Patterproduction when they return from son said that the changes "were not the battlefronts-taking their part closely linked" with the recent exercises in Tennessee,

Moscow Asserts Victory Certain: Blitz Failure

MOSCOW, July 17 (Reuter).—It is now regarded as absointely inevitable that the Nazie will be defeated ultimately, no motter what setback the Soviets may receive in the meantime.

This confidence, which is even | · No Spectacular Results greater than a week ago, has At the front, no spectacular results arisen from the slowness of the have been achieved by the Nazis fol-German advance, and the reas- lowing the announcement of the suring effect of the AngloRussian alliance. It is reflected Novograd-Volnysk sectors, in spite of tone of the Soviet propaganda.

in' Moscow's mood and in the very heavy fighting with considerable losses to each side.

Everybody's life appears more. Nazi advance columns have sucnormal than a week ago, theatres and ceeded in penetrating as for as the cinemas are crowded, while in the neighbourhood of Smolensk, also to famous Riverside park of Culture and, the east of Pskov, although according Rest, merry-go-rounds, restaurants to reports on Thursday morning, both and fine theatrical exhibitions are in great demand these warm clear TURN to Back Page, Column 5 25 words \$2.50 for 3 days prepaid

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British Consulate Macao

Moscow, July 14. Following the transfer of Mr H. D. Bryan, British Consul in Macao, to Chungking, Mr J. P. Reeves has been appointed H. B. M. Consul here, his appointment being announced in the

Macao Boletin Oficial. Mr J. P. Reeves has served in the Consular Service in North China and Manchukuo, being transferred to

Macao from Manchukuo. Mrs Reeves and her young daughter arrived in Macao yesterday afternoon to join Mr Reeves, and the Consulate, which was installed in the Hotel Riviera, is being moved to more suitable premises.—Our Own Correspondent.

Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

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... The Competition is open to all photographers. 3.-The entries awarded the Ilford Trophics for the best and secondbest pictures in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the

competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photo-graphs in each Section. Each entry must be accumpanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry. 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the

Hongkong Telegraph, 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong., Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible. 6.-No responsibility will be accepted

for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entrica. 7 .- All entries to be either black. sepin, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photo-

graphs are incligible, 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by smaller print in black and white. P.-No picture to entered in more than one Section.

1.-Mounts to be only white or cream. must be of one of the following 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

14.-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

15.-The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

ENTRY FORM SECTION ADDRESS

Please use block letters, and paste one of these forms on back of each Intry.

Commons Will Debate War Production Again

(By "Reuter's" Parliamentary Correspondent)

LONDON, July 17.—Great interest is being shown by the House of Commons in the forthcoming debate on war production.

be on a very wide basis, including

the fighting services departments and

the Ministry of Labour, against whose

nun-power policy; many criticisms

As the Prime Minister has ordered

an exhaustive examination of all

criticisms, it is inevitable that pro-

phets are engaging in the pastime of

weighing the possibilities of political

soon to take a short rest. Such a

Some Changes

weakened or slowed up the nation's

war effort. Indeed, if there are

changes, they will be directed towards

effort-a purpose which is being de-

have been directed.

changes following.

sometime past.

extensive is unlikely.

all parties in both Houses.

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R.CD. Tues poy.

Finely spun silk would

appear as rope beside the

texture and quality of 121

Days Together," showing at

the Cathay, The cast and

story tower above the uproar

and spectacle of a Hollywood

epic at an elephant towers

above a mouse. The film

falls into the class of

"Wuthering Heights" or

"Waterloo Bridge," and it is

indicative of the greatness of

both Miss Vivien Leigh and

Mr. Laurence Olivier, that it

was they who made both

these films memorable. - To-

gether they are superb. The

combination of these two

stars has been something the

reviewer has been awaiting

for a long time, and there is

no disappointment. Mr. Leslie

Banks has an outstanding

role, too, as well as Mr. Hay

Petrie. It is these gems of

character study which form

the background for the genius

of the stars-which provide

them with a setting worthy

of their greatness. - J. S. B.

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12.15 Short Service of Inter-

cession. 12.30 Film Selections. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Pro-

gramme Summary. 1.02 A Light Irish Programme.—St Patrick's Night (Paddy O'Brien gives a Party); Irish Jin Paddy O'Brien (Vocal) with Orchestra; Medley of Hornpipes....Sean Nolan (Violin) with Plano; The Mountains o' Mourne (French-Collisson), Phil The Fluter's Ball (French),....Peter Dawson (Vocal) with Orchestra; Rakes of Clonmell—Jig. Mason's Apron—Reel,Frank Murphy (Accordion) with Piano: The Dear Little Shamrock

(Jackson),...Danny Malone (Tenor) with Organ. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and

Announcements. 1.45 Popular Ballads. 2.00 Fletcher—Sylvan Scenes Sulte. -In Beauty's Bower-Sylvia Dances The Pool of Narcissus—Cupid's Carnival The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Clifford Green-

2.15 Close Down. Indian Programme.

Closing Local Stock Quota-6.47 The New Mayfair Orchestra. -A Vision Of Spring: Erik Charell's "White Horse Inn"-Selection; Love

Tales-Selection of celebrated Love Songs; Jerome Kern Melodies. 7.15 Student Songs. 7.30 Portuguese Programme. London-The News.

London-War Commentary. 8.25 London—"Listening Post." Examination of Points in Daily mixed with a substance known as German Propaganda, 8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Compositions of Eric Coates by the Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Coates; Hubert Eisdell (Tenor) with plane; The London; Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean; and Georges Tzipine (violin) with Grand Organ of the Gaumont Palace.

9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 9.02 An Hour of Classical Requests.

-Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens, Op. 28)....Alfredo Campoli (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra; Sonata In C Sharp "Minor-"Moonlight" (Beethoven-Op. 27) Adaglo sostenuto-Allegretto-Presto agitato Egon Petri (Piano); "Cavalleria Rustleana" -O, Rejoice that the Lord has Risen (Mascagni)...Delis Sanzio (Soprano) Olga De France (Con.) and Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus, Milan; Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra (Haydn), Andante-RondoGeorge Eskdale (Trumpet) and Symphony Orchestra; Rondo A Capricelo in G Major, Op. 129 (Beethoven) Alexander Brailowsky (Plano); Plaisir D'Amour (Martini)

....Yvonne Printemps (Soprano) with Piano; The Spinning Song (from "The Flying Dutchman'-Wagner)... .Eileen Soyce (Piano); Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 (Liszt)....Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond.

by Leopold Stokowski. 9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave Only). 10.00 London-The News and News

Commentary. 10.15 Dance Music with Variety. 11.00 London-"Makers of History". Talk on Marshal Chique Kal-shek. 11.15 Close Down.

FRANCO ON **FOOLISHNESS** SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MADRID, July 18' (UP),-General Francisco Franco, speaking here today, warned Spanlards to prepare themselves against "the foolishness of their peoples who want to aggravate the world situation by extending and expanding the war."

Mr Roosevelt To Discuss Far East

WASHINGTON, July 17 (UP).-President Roosevelt to-day arranged to discuss the Far Eastern situation with the Under Sceretary of State, Mr Sumner Welles who has received !! the report from the United States Ambassidor to Japan, 'Mr Joseph, Grew, which the President will !! inspect.

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Exchange At A Glance

BELLING

when the Prime Minister carlier this week promised a third day for this subject and said that he proposed to open the discussion with replies to the criticism made last week, it was evident that he had reconsidered his earlier attitude which had caused the original discussion	Demand London 1/23% T.T. Shanghai 450 T.T. Slagapore 5234 T.T. Japan 10234 T.T. India 825% T.T. U.S.A. 2436 T.T. Manila 4536 T.T. Batavia 4536 T.T. Bangkok 14034 T.T. Saigon 10434 T.T. Switzerland 1/635
to last two days but with	BUYING
ing in particular, and with the Chairman of the Production Executive, Mr Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, taking no part in the debate. Man-Power Policy Mr Churchill made known to-day that the forthcoming discussion will	4 m/s L/C London

Donations To Bomber Fund

War Organisation terday by the War Fund inaugurated by The House of Commons is hoping the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following

period is the favourite one for political overhauls. Thus speculation is busy with the Ministry of Information, Ministry of Labour and some One Chow Pup (per Mrs Hogg) ... 'From one of Sonia's Pupples" per other departments in which changes have been considered possible for The Hongkong Chinese Civil Bervants' Club acknowledges the following donations to their Variety Concert Fund .-- the

for the various forecasts which are current. That some changes may be Members and friends \$11.50; Total sum ters had even been reserved in the made within the next few weeks can received up to July 17, 1041, \$3,319.50.

The accounts will be closed on Saturnot be excluded. That they will be day, July 19. The Society of St Vincent de Paul The reason for the sudden de-acknowledges the following donations in parture of the Luftwaffe is given by Although discretion in the matter rests entirely with the Premier, the House of Commons certainly would Mr M. F. Houghton, 45: Mr and Mrs L.

not tolerate anything which has G. Rosario, \$2; Mr S. F. Pinna, \$2; Mr and Mrs D, P, Lopes, \$1. The S. C. M. Post has received following donation to the British War Organisation Fund.-N.K.S., \$5.

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reaping a profit by selling peanut-oil. cotton-seed oil, to the general public. Sylla

CAIRO, July 17 (Reuter) .-Under the terms of the Convention the Allies have now occupied selective strategic points in ed. central and southeast Syria.

British and Indian troops, whose rapid advance from Iraq and Palestine was arrested only when Gallup Poll negotiations for cession of hostilities were initiated, are now in the process of occupying further positions in the northern area.

The occupation of Beirut has been completed and a cordial reception ter).—Over 60 per cent. of the accorded to the Allies particularly to the Australian forces who have been in the forefront of the advance in the coastal sector.

AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCES

H.Q. Units Abroad SYDNEY, July 17 (Reuter).-The Government is considering the establishment of R.A.F. administrative units in the Middle East and England.

those theatres of war, declared Mr K. in London to-night. McEwen, a member of the War

further declared.

Syrian Thrust Cut Axis Web Of Intrigue In Time

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent With Imperial Troops in Syria)

BEIRUT, July 17 .- Dr Fritz Grobba, the German Minister in Baghdad, returned to Syria after the Iraq rebellion with two sacks of gold. When he reached a hotel in North Syria, the manager and porter and another man were needed to carry one

sack to his bed-room. This is but one of the amazing stories told mp by'n British resident in Beirut, who has just finished five weeks of internment. He also sald that the Germans

even promised to bring aviation fuel to Syria by submarine. This was discovered when a telephone call issued on the Hor from a prominent Vichy official to ket this morning. Dr Renoir, the principal German BA

delegate at Aleppo, was overheard.
When the British entered Syria, Dr Renoir telephoned daily to a leading member of the High Commissioner's office requesting the latest news from the front. Finally he came to Beirut with a "petit personnel" to make direct contact with General Dentz, and after hear-ing the latest reports, he fled from

the country. Blitzhrieg Planned

There is no shadow of a doubt that Germany had planned in detail a blitzkrieg on Syria, aiming at the complete occupation of Syria and A total of \$2,387,037.95 was teached year Lebanon, I learn from Britons In Beirut, and the British action was not only timely but desperately necessary.

> I also learn that even after the British penetration of Syria and the end of the Iraq rebellion, the Germans were still pouring material into Syrian aerodromes, copying the Bulgarian infiltration.

At Aleppo aerodrome, at least 60 officials were buying material such as There is at present no confirmation fan \$20; Mr A. B. Purves \$10; Mr Lo Tung- lorries, cars, radios and furniture for back various forecasts which are Bank \$10; Wing On Insurance Co. \$20; officers' quarters. Additional quar-

> Luftwaffe Departure a remark of Colonel von Mannteuffel at the aerodrome at Aleppo bidding farewell, to the Vichy staff: "We are going because we don't want to give credence to the reports of the German occupation of Syria."

The German and Italian Legations have both left the country. S. C. M. Post: Associação Portuguesa de learn that they are now living in perplexity, not knowing what to do

British Released

DAMASCUS, July 17 (Reuter) .-Released British residents who were Interned by the Vichy Government when the Allies entered Syria returned here this morning in a transport

A number of persons detained on suspicion of doing intelligence work for the Allies have also been releas-

NEW YORK, July 17 (Reuand populations of big United States cities and towns approve President Roosevelt's action in sending troops to Iceland, according to the latest Gallup Poll, Twenty per cent. disapproved and

19 per cent, were undecided. MAISKY FINDS

POPULARITY

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter).-The Soviet Ambassador in London, M. This is in order to co-operate with Ivan Maisky, was surrounded and

leading Russian composers and dur- sharply restricted immediately It is proposed to review the policy lng the interval Sir Henry Wood, defence production is to be increased of not publishing the names of air- who conducted the first part of the to the desired levels. He cited the men distinguishing themselves, he concert, chatted with M. Maisky in automobile industry as a "glaring

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Defence Production Demands

WASHINGTON, July 17 (UP).-R.A.F. commands in view of the cheered by a large crowd when he The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr many Australian airmen fighting in left the Royal Albert Hall concert Henry Morgenthau, at a press conference to-day declared that non-The orchestra played music by defence manufacturing must be

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FATALISTIC DE VALERA

DUBLIN, July 17 (Reuter).— Mr Eamon de Valera, replying to the debate on external affairs in the Dail to-night, said: "If anybody attacks us, then every one. of us can die if necessary fighting for what we are certain is the just cause, and I say that no matter from which side we are attacked.

"That is the position we are taking up and it is not a cowardly position. If we are attacked at all, we will be attacked by one of the big nations of the world. We have to face and we are prepared to face it. We are determined to live our own life."

Policy of Neutrality BERLIN, July 17 (Reuter).-In the Dail this evening, the Deputy Leader of the Opposition, Mr James Dillion, said that he believed that the policy of neutrality was the policy of the majority of the people and of the Government.

Yet he believed that it was not the correct course of conduct for Elre. Parliament should ascertain precisely what operation Great Britain and the United States might require to ensure success against the Nazi attempt ut world conquest and as explicitly as possible afford to the United States and Great Britain co-operation to the utmost of their resources, including of course the sending of

Irish troops abroad. The Lender of the Opposition, Mr William Cosgrave, said that he had no Information regarding the statement which "Mr Dillion had considered it advisable to make. The wisdom of making such a statement had not impressed him

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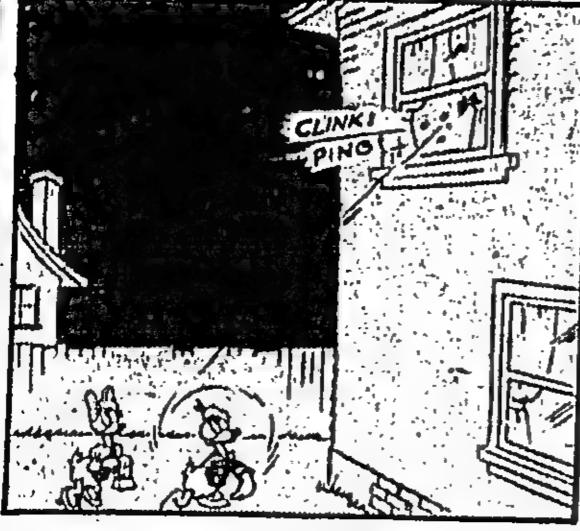
HAVANA, July 17 (UP) .- President Fulgencio Batista to-day formed a new Cabinet and appointed eleven former Cabinet - members posts,

some of whom were assigned to new

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Both sides vulnerable. Team-of-four match. Total point scoring. North dealer.

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At table No. 1, the bidding proceeded:

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It required only reasonable defense to hold East to six of his eight points on this board, Deart tricks and thus he had to pay the suicidal penalty of 1,400 points. The fault here must be divided fair-Ly evenly between East and West. East's preemptive heart bid was anything but good, despite his extreme length. Had he not been vulnerable, there would have been logic in his attempted shut-out, but as it was, the risk was too great. Even so, however, he would have escaped without punishment except for the atrocious co-operation of his partner. South refused to be shut out with his very fair, hand, and though a leap to four spades entailed considerable risk, it appeared to be the least of all cylls. It was West who put his own team in jeopardy by doubling the four spade bid. Grantquestionable that a four spade con- club ten?

ACROSE

16-Female voice 15-Blep of ladder 16-Buffix; pertaining to 17-Birap for guiding.

-Quick Vibratory

20-Those who play part 22-Heatlating

25-Cause of exultation 33-Mayai affirmative

organizations

25-Long, narrow inich

26-Combining form; akin

28-Concerning

29-Small depression

40—Small depression
40—Strong brews
43—French article
43—Traps
45—Bubjech
50—Canvas shelter
51—Comfort
64—Great Lake

I-Throw

-Danay

3-Type of plant

(French)

23—Kill

37-Negative

33—Athietic

24-Low in grade

SWING of 2,400 points on a tract could be defeated, and surely South's guidance, would not increase the defenders' chance, Moreover, there was the strong probput East-West in the position where they had to lose an enormous number of points either by standing pat or by running to five hearts.

> Excellent play on South's part could have produced two extra tricks at a four spade contract, but inasmuch as this would have involved nimost double dummy technique, i is highly questionable that slam contract should have been reached and even more questionable, that it would have been made if West had not disclosed the spade situation. The conclusion, so far as it affects this table, must be that East-West took entirely too much action on their very meagre

. At the other table, the partners of the ill-fated East-West team, here sitting North-South, did just as badly, reaching a seven diamond contract! West doubled and North had the unmitigated nerve to redouble. The contract was defeated two tricks for 1,000 points. Thus the teammates sitting North-South at the first table and East-West at the second table, collected 2,400

To-morrow's Hand North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

North-South 30 part-score.

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1-Male descendants

25-Organ of aight 26-Combining form air 27-Neon

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

59-Tightly drawn

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Blitz Comes to Fleet The Street By Ritchie Calder

well-known London columnist

Never once, throughout the blitz, has any of the national newspapers failed to come out. Sometimes it has been a belated edition, but the tradition has been unbroken. And the same is. true of the provincial papers.

Yet it is still possible for country readers to write in indignantly: "From my shelter, I heard enemy planes flying over continuously all night and yet all I find in my morning paper is a brief account . . . " That brief account probably meant newspapermen going out into Hell, being injured, falling into craters, being knocked out by blast and crawling back through wreckage and falling bombs to catch the coun-

Once, before they were seasoned, newspaper staffs used to go to shelter when the spotters gave the "Flicker"—a lamp that flashes in every department when the bombs are dropping in the immediate vicinity. Now, with the windows bricked up, they just carry on at their desks, ignoring "Jerry."

.They go home in the morning, often, to find their own homes bombed and all they possess detroyed, and just mention it as a piece of gossip when they return to duty the same night.

Some of us are the Blitz-Bloodhounds. Wherever the Luftwaffe goes, we must follow. When London was being pounded in September. the only way to get Front Line stories was to be in the Front Line and that meant sharing day and night the lives of these ordinary, but incredible people of the backstreets. It meant patrolling the blitz at all hours.

It meant sleeping -- although "sleep" was often an exaggeration-in every type of shelter (and, believe me, I did take shelter!)-Andersons, surface shelters, big community, shelters, where every race and type herded together, the Tubes and luxury shelters of de luxe hotels. That was when I discovered that "pluck" was often just funk in disguise.

Most often, it was a case of "putting a face on it" because otherwise you might look silly—as I did when I crawled out from under a bar in an East End pub to find the unperturbed Cockneys laughing at me, although the bomb had dropped only a block away.

Of course, I had my tin hat, but sometimes it wasn't much use. For instance, one night I was making a tour of shelters with Father Groser, militant, indomitable, tireless clergyman of the East End. It was one of the bad nights, but Father John went stricting along, throughout the black-out and blitz, his cassock flying and his white head uncovered. Every time a bomb dropped he told me it. was a door slamming in one of the wrecked houses. When a building collapsed, he said it was the demolition squad working late.

And all the time he kept

on talking about water getting into the shelters, or how he could get Mrs Brown away from London, or how to persuade the East Enders to pay less than a penny for a cup of tea, without them thinking it was charity. Ten feet ahead of us, a mighty spark leapt from the footway. "An incendiary bomb," . I suggested. "No," said John, "a splinter." So it

weighing a pound. It was then I took him firmly by the arm and said: "Why don't you wear a tin hat, John? If you don't, I can't. It isn't done." Coolly he said: "I can't wear a tin hat. My people have not got tin hats. If I wore one, it would make me different from them." So both of us had to finish the night bareheaded.

was, eighteen inches long and

Within a month, I had been out in twenty-three blitzes. Since then I have

"It didn't," I replied, "Don't be silly," he said severely, "it must have landed just here." And for ten minutes we argued, quite heatedly, as to what I had done with that bomb. Presumably it had "touched off" in the air. But that warden had to account for it somehow in his return.

We journalists may count ourselves hardened campaigners, but we realise we are mere amateurs compared with these matter-of-fact heroes of the civil defence.

A colleague was in the thick of a bomb-incident. He was groping his way through a mesh of fire hoses, with the bombs dropping around, and pretending to be a hero, when he fell headlong into a fresh-made crater. As he was climbing out of it, a warden leaned over the edge and demanded: "Where's your identity card." _"What

TIME ABE Stories

lost count. But in my offtime I have been the first to take cover when the sirens went. Why? Because I have a "suicide complex." I would not deliberately commit sui-cide, but, when there is a job to be done, my life isn't my own responsibility.

That nasty smear on my waistcoat_is_the_reminder_of_ the night I "pinched the bomb." The blitz had based into silence and I was alone in a deserted street when, suddenly, there was the whistle of a stick of bombs, one, two and a third-by the sound of it-coming straight for me. I dived into a puddle: There was a terrific explosion and I waited for the build-

ings to collapse on top of me. Nothing happened. I picked myself up rather sheepishly to be confronted by a panting warden. "Where did that one land?" he demanded.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

the hell!" exploded the journalist. "Do you think I came down with the bomb?"

The regular "Blitz-bloodhounds," whom I encounter in each new Blitz Town, include American journalists. One of them, after he had been dug out of the cellar of his bombed house, said to me, "Can I call myself a 'Londoner' now?-I've been initiated!"

That has been one of the compensations of our job in the Battle of Britain. We haven't been just reporters standing outside the event and recording it.

We have been part of the event. We have been initiated into the "brotherhood of the blitz"-into that "we-are-allin-it-together" fellowship of the ordinary blokes, with. whom we have shared the

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JAPAN'S NEW CRISIS

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THE collapse of the Japanese surprise; it was forecast in this column while Mr Matsuoka was junketing across Europe. It is a fitting climax to years of mis- Russia. guided zeal by headstrong poli-

structure of the country to the high- Ocean at Vladivostok, the coming. The whole of the tuality have been in pro-scale and the Siberians had the est office. Yet the fact is that remaining Russian outlets German domestic productions gress since September 1939, best of the exchanges. each title, more impressive than the Iraq. previous, has been formed with that avowed objective, the direction of policy is still in the hands of one or two cliques 'who have publicly squabbled over every major issue and whose one common ground is an idealistic and unrealistic conception of all Asia for all Japanese.

It is sincerely to be hoped that Japan will, in one of the inimitable "And her soul." In the short years she has contained.



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European Russia. Petsamo, wards Russia was the proping the Russian pursuit ment decides to open hostilities bearing the placed geographics who have been so cruelly to cut off the Vladivos-unwieldy. deluded by their leaders that, after year round and so is the OIL SHORTAGE great sacrifices in men, material and port of Murmansk, the The German war economy attention has been paid in the last 15 years, been specially goodwill over four years they find latter well inside Russian requires 18 million tons of Russia to the tank weapon organised for war against Japan themselves at a time when they should be reaping in the bountiful communications. The ports from the needs of Italy and Russian soldiers have been which has taken place in harvest of neutrality, still standing in the White Sea, Archangel the minimum which must be specially trained as parachu- Northern Manchurla and Mon- being the principal one, are supplied to the occupied tists. sympathy there is surprise that the free of ice during the sum-countries if agricultural The Soviet Government of tween Japan and Russia the mer and have rail com-sizeducts were materials and The Soviet Government of tween Japan and Russia the Japanese people have remained so mer and have rail com-products, raw materials and Russia were not caught un-Siberian army corps displayed a long incoherent and passive under munications also Apart and a long incoherent and passive under munications also Apart and a long incoherent and passive under munications also Apart and a long incoherent and passive under munications also a long incoherent and passive under munications are munications and munications are munications and munications and munications are munications are munications and munications are munications and munications are munications and munications are munications are munications and munications are munications and munications are munications are munications are munications a long incoherent and passive under munications also. Apart certain manufactured goods awares by the German de-high standard of military efficiconditions that called for national from the trans-Siberian required for the German developed and are ency. Aeroplanes, tanks, heavy conditions that called for national from the trans-Siberian required for the German claration of war, and pre-artillery and other forces were

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Poland and Rumania, only programme of defence had armies engaged in the interior NAVAL STRENGTHS totals some nine million been in operation, providing ful whether very heavy forces In the Baltic, Germanytons a year. It is known for an important part of could be marshalled by Japan should have no difficulty in that very large reserves the Russian war industries for the invasion of the maritime obtaining control, but she were built up before the pre- to be moved to the Ural province of Siberia, which would will be able to send no more sent war and that consider-mountain districts, to which be the natural objective. It is heavy warships to the At-able quantities of petroleum the Government itself could known that the present military lantic trade routes for com-have been seized in France, retreat. merce raiding. In the Bal-Holland and other invaded merce raiding. In the Bal-Holland and other invaded tic, the Russians have two countries. Nevertheless, UKRAINE QUESTION Japanese General Staff is aware old battleships, the Marat, there is a gap of at least To what extent can the that a numerous flotilla of subphrases of our own great leader, the Oktiabrskaya-Revolutianine million tons a year, and Germans use Fifth Column marines is stationed at Vladivos-(October Revolution) as this can only be obtained methods in Russia? The tok. that she has been haltered to the Nozi charlot she has suffered humiNozi charlot she has suffered humillation without recompense. Per
| Coccoper revolution, as this can only be obtained months in Avasolat. The Nor will the Japanese General well as four modern light within a reasonable period, most fertile field from GerStaff be able to ignore the latitude of the United buttleships. These two old and if all goes well from the many's point of view-is the possible attitude of the United buttleships. battleships, though power-German point of view from Ukraine. Here there has States of America in the event out of the intricate mazes in which ful, would be no match for the Caucasus, Persia and always been an embryo of the war spreading to the

CARTOON

HISTORIC

Reproduced here is a now-historic cartoon, "Rendezvous," dated September 20, 1939, satirising the signing of the Russo-German non-aggression pact which precipitated the warby the brilliant British cartoonist, David Low.

has been sedulously cultivated by Germany from long before the war of 1914-18. In that war, it will be re-

have a long way to travel to armistice, and, with a nucleus of followers, he has have been maintained in Berlin

Certain of the wealthier be, they can only make use this will increase in inten-for several generations, but

As the Ukraine has the the best wheat growing lands, together with highly impor-__tant deposits of good quality

tok outlet to the Pacific.

It is known also that great The Siberian armies have, for unity from the rice neight and the railway reaching the Pacific war machine are to be forth- parations for this even-engaged on both sides on a large

though one association: after another, are through Persia and tion, plus the petroleum of Furthermore, a long range With the very large Japanese great 'strain on the Japanese

Separatist movement, and it Pacific. the Tirpitz, which is almost Iraq.

unwieldy.

Value Attached To Pact Between Reds and Tokyo

EDINBURGH, July 17 (Reuter) .- The newspaper "Scotsman," discussing Anglo-Russian relations in the light of the Japanese Cabinet crisis, points out that the new Anglo-Russian alliance has geographical and political limitations inasmuch as it singles out Hitlerite Germany as the enemy in contrast to the more elastic phraseology of pre-war pacts with France, Poland and other Powers which referred in general terms to "aggressor."

Since Moscow has only recently concluded a pact of non-aggression ed against Japan.

The "Scotsman" continues that this, however, is not to say that if Japan, contrary to all evidence now available, did attack Russin at a later date, the British would not give Russin every practical assistance. But it does menn that both London British Appreciation

recognises the binding force of the tion. Russo-Japanese Neutrality Pact as long as it is faithfully earried out by Japan. The point is important when Archibald declared in his first public Nazi propaganda by the circulation speech since his coming to China the new Russo-British Alliance,

Tobruk Patrols Prick Besiegers

CAIRO, July 17 (Reuter) .-British Middle East communique states that on Tuesday in seeing to it that democracy will night an Australian fighting not perish from the earth. You did patrol from Tobruk penetrated this, as I see it, not because you are 16,000 yards into enemy posi- confident, as we are, of their victory has been announced that the daily tions and successfully assaulted but because you shared their ideals, programme will extend from 1.15 two strong points in a naw transport of their victory programme will extend from 1.15 two strong points in a naw transport of their victory programme will extend from 1.15 two strong points in a naw transport of their victory programme will extend from 1.15 two strong points in a naw transport of their victory programme will extend from 1.15 two strong points in a naw transport of their victory programme will extend from 1.15 two strong points in a naw transport of their victory programme will extend from 1.15 two strong points in a naw transport of their victory programme will extend from 1.15 two strong points in a naw transport of their victory programme will extend from 1.15 two strong points in a naw transport of their victory programme will extend from 1.15 two strong programmes are transported in the programme will extend from 1.15 two strong programmes are transported in the programme will extend from 1.15 two strong programmes are transported in the programme will extend from 1.15 two strong programmes are transported in the programme will extend from 1.15 two strong programmes are transported in the programme will extend from 1.15 two strong programmes are transported in the programme will be a programme with the daily programme will be a naw transported in the programme will be a programme with the daily programme will be a naw transported in the programme will be a naw transpo

the strength of the patrol itself, the course. British troops withdrew.

and in well-entrenched positions, Our Initiative

Carrison's offensive policy is being which is impressive to any on- other items, including a news period, of dissidence under cover of the Acre Governor-General and the majority fact that the natrol penetrated 16,000 looker."

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The which is impressive to any on- other items, including a news period, of dissidence under cover of the Acre Governor-General and the majority pact that the natrol penetrated 16,000 looker." yards into enemy territory sustaining only the smallest casualties indicates that we hold the initiative, stated the war, China's progress toward demilitary circles here.

The defensive attitude of the Axis her evolution since she shook not only in Macao but all over the of their citizenship and confiscation troops, who are mostly Italian around off the tyranny of the Manchus. Tobruk, seems to be repeated on the Despite democracy's clear and ad-Libyan border where the enemy mitted weaknesses, it offered an imcontinues to dig in in a triangle, measurably, better answer to the pro-Sollum-Capuzzo-Halfaya, showing blems of the modern world than Nazithat there is no inclination to till ism which stood for a dark age, "an

Under the auspices of the Chinese man into hiding." Young Men's Christian Association, an art exhibition was opened on their premises in Bridges Street yesterday, when over 500 people visited the display of Chinese paintings and camgraphy.

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with Tokyo, which the Japanese Government has notified its Intention of scrupulously observing in regard to Russia, the Russians could not have properly signed an agreement with another Power specially direct-Democracy

CHUNGKING, July 18 (Central and Moscow have no desire to take News) .- "Modern democracy is not steps calculated to antagonise Japan old and outworn," asserted Sir Arin the benefit of the Germans— chibaid Kerr Clark Kerr, British Ardunless Japan's own attitude compels bassador to China, in a speech on Democracy on Wednesday afternoon under the auspices: of the Chinese 'In other words, Britain fully People's Foreign Relations Associa-

of false rumours is striving hard to three years ago, "Democracy is in its provoke a breach between Japan and adolescence. It still has a long road

to follow. It will go marching on," Sir Archibald was optimistic when discussing future democracy in China, Judging by democracy's present manifestations in this country, he said, he got the impression that to-day the spirit of democracy is instinct in the heart of every Chinese.

Ideals Shared "You have ranged alongside of the democracles which are now engaged

two strong points in a new struggle that you have been fighting p.m. their battle. They recognise this After inflicting upon the enemy claim as justified. They recognise casualties substantially greater than you and they fight for the same chairmanship of Dr E. Mascarenhas, whether he will rally to De Gaulle introduction and soldier in Minitary, naval and civil authorities whether he will rally to De Gaulle introduction amount of the same chairmanship of Dr E. Mascarenhas, whether he will rally to De Gaulle introduction amount of the same chairmanship of Dr E. Mascarenhas, whether he will rally to De Gaulle introduction amount of the same chairmanship of Dr E. Mascarenhas, whether he will rally to De Gaulle introduction amount of the same chairmanship of Dr E. Mascarenhas, whether he will rally to De Gaulle introduction amount of the same chairmanship of Dr E. Mascarenhas, whether he will rally to De Gaulle introduction amount of the same chairmanship of Dr E. Mascarenhas, whether he will rally to De Gaulle introduction amount of the same chairmanship of Dr E. Mascarenhas, whether he will rally to De Gaulle introduction amount of the same chairmanship of Dr E. Mascarenhas, whether he will rally to De Gaulle introduction amount of the same chairmanship of Dr E. Mascarenhas, whether he will rally to De Gaulle introduction amount of the same chairmanship of Dr E. Mascarenhas, whether he will rally to De Gaulle introduction amount of the same chairmanship of Dr E. Mascarenhas, whether he will rally to De Gaulle introduction amount of the same chairmanship of Dr E. Mascarenhas, whether he will rally to De Gaulle introduction amount of the same chairmanship of Dr E. Mascarenhas, whether he will rally to De Gaulle introduction amount of the same chairmanship of Dr E. Mascarenhas, whether he will rally to De Gaulle introduction amount of the same chairmanship of Dr E.

In dash and determination this his wisuom and down that you should patrol again surprised and out-move towards the achievement of Francisco Rogo with the assistance no modification of their determination of the suggested in foreign press commanocuvred the enemy which is democracy step by step as you have of Mr F. Bance and Mr L. Gomes. tion to prosecute as traitors any locally in greatly superior numbers done in your country. To a foreign The daily programme consists of Frenchmen who join the dissident ment which is characterised as observer it seems that the first music, Portuguese as well as other camp. stride forward has already been pieces, with news in Portuguese at After the publication of this com- The possibility of such an accord CAIRO, July 17 (Reuter).—The taken. Witness your People's Poli-Garrison's offensive policy is being the high, quality of programme of Chinese Music and Vichy will not tolerate any extension be precluded by the absence of the Progress After War

Sir Archibald predicted that after

against the British forces in this area; age wherein the mind of man would go to the prison and the spirit of

How To Play Baseball

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field and be ready to relay the ball or call out where the ball should be

The second baseman should be ready to back up or run down the base runner caught between bases, always remembering to run him back to the base from which he

G. SUGGESTIONS. (i) When spilors. the second baseman is very near his base, it is better in many cases for him to make a double play without the assistance of the shortstop because it minimizes the chance for errors or delay. (ii) When first and third bases

are occupied and the runner on third is expecting to score if the catcher throws to second to eatch the runner stealing, the second baseman should rush in behind the pitcher and cut short the throw in case he thinks the man on third is likely to score if the throw goes on through to the shortstop. (iii) Do not try to make a double

ulter dropping the ball. (iv) On double plays always be sure of the first man and get the second man if possible. Some double plays may be made by the second baseman by tagging, the runner as he goes by, but this is not always a sure way if the runner is clever.

(v) The baseman should always know where the first base is without looking, for sometimes he will have to make throws which will not give, him time to look before he throws. (vi) On many fly balls over first

base it will be easier for the second baseman to take the fly than for the first baseman. He should call for the ball and observe all the general rules for handling of fly balls. (vil) The second baseman can never force a runner out at third on a hit ball.

Fanling Starting Times

Sunday OLD COURSE

E. Pearce, K. S. Morrison: 9.16 T. E. Pearce, K. S. Morrison:
9.20 A. B. Purves, R. Forrest.
9.24 S. L. Lloyd, I. H. Gearc.
9.28 H. F. Phillips, J. A. Parrish.
9.32 H. O. Baldwin, W. Hewitt.
9.36 P. M. Cotton, H. M. Rowland.
9.40 J. C. Taylor, R. Young.
9.44 L. A. R. Duncan, J. G. H. Lander.
9.48 J. G. Jenson, Capt. Barclay.
10.00 Capt. Young, E. G. Price,
10.16 A. E. Lissaman, D. S. Hobb.
10.20 C. W. E. Bishop, W. Woodward.

Leaving abourd the President Madison are Mr and Mrs H. H. Chang and their two chidren, who are proceeding to England via America. Mr Chang was formerly Minister to Poland, and has been appointed to be the first Director of the China Institute in London.



AIR TRAGEDY-Wrock of Bolivian plane that crashed a moment after it took off from Washington, killing Bolivia's crack military pilot, Captain Rafael Suarez Rivas, and seriously injuring brother air officer, Captain Alberto Taborga. Rivas was burned to death. Plane was on goodwill flight to La Paz from New York.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Lindbergh

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Apology

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like him are to the United States."

STATION :

Five-Hour Programme to Be Broadcast Each Day

Mncao, July 14. After an experimental stage of about two months, Macao radio broadcasting is now settled and it p.m. to 2.15 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 the French government's ratification

mocracy will be swift as swift as cater to the Portuguese and Chinese gradation while civilians risk the loss Mission, by plane for Tokyo,

of their fortunes. The frequency of the Macao station is 6,080 kilocycles; or a wave-length of about 49.30 metres,—Our Own Correspondent.

Water-Polo

Middlesex "A".

Three matches in the water-polo tournament were held at the ter) .- Mr Charles Lindbergh Y.M.C.A. yesterday, Middlesex "A," one of the strongest

has written to President Roose-Army teams, were fully extended by velt demanding an apology from 5th A.A. and managed to win only 3-1. Mr Harold Ickes, Minister of the Jennings, Burdge and Hymns scored Interior, for "certain statements for Middies and .Giblin, in a swim through, for the Ack-Acks. Drawn Match in a recent speech.

Middlesex B, holding a two clear goals advantage over Navy A at one time, shared six goals with the sailors speech, stated, "A study of Hitler's

Easy Win For "Y" European Y.M.C.A. without several of their leading players, proved much too good for 905th Battery and won 5.1. P. Wilson (2), C. Goldman (2) and Roberts scored for Y.M.C.A. and Leong Kwok-wat for the Gunnera.

Rifle Association Annual Meeting

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Riffe Association will be In the Colony of Hongkong, inheld in the Jacobean Room, of the Hongkong Hotel on Thursday, July 24, cluding the Island, Kowloon and at 5.30 p.m. The election of a Council, New Territories, during the week President, Vice-Presidents, Auditor, ended on Saturday, there were al-Legal Adviser. Hon. Secretary and together 95 traffic accidents as the Hon. Treasurer are items on the result of which four persons were at-Hon. Treasurer are items on the result of which four persons were

NEW MACAO Vichy Warns Indo-China French. In Syria Dissidents Not Tolerated

No Bases For Tokyo VICHY, July 17 (UP). - Despite

SAIGON, July 17 (Reuter). of the Acre Armistice providing that Macao's broadcasting is conducted each French civilian and soldier in Military, naval and civil authori-Judge of the Macao Court, and under or be repatriated, the Government impending arrangement allowing "The founder of modern China in the patronage of His Excellency the to-night issued a communique warn- Japan the use of naval and air In dash and determination this his wisdom laid down that you should Governor, and is directed by Mr ing all nationals that there has been bases in southern Indo-China as tendentious.

Chinese and Portuguese are given have a choice, any military man who tion in northern Cochin-China and from time to time, and the principal goes over to De Gaulle will face cerpurpose of the broadcasting is to tain court martial and military de- General Sumita, head of the Japanese

Military Cabinet It is confirmed in responsible quarters that Indo-China has not received any demands whatever from a Japanese source regarding the use of facilities outside Tonkin.

The fall of the Konoye Cabinet has aroused lively speculation here. It is generally thought that this government had represented the ultimate in military rule and the possibility of a resurgence of business interests is not impossible although the reasons for the fall and the nature of the new NEW YORK, July 17 (Reu- government are "anybody's guess."

Empire Economics Closely Linked

_LONDON; July -- 17 -- (Reuter); --and implications" made by him Economic co-operation between Britain, the Dominions and America is Mr Ickes, in his Bastille Day steadily developing.

The Secretary of Overseas Trade, in the end. Peacock (2) and Radley methods of internal disorganisation Mr Harcourt Johnstone, told the scored for the Middles and Paul (2) and demoralisation will help one to House of Commons to-day that he and .. Holdford (own goal) for the understand Lindbergh and make one was glad to be able to make this realise what a menace he and those statement and added that the British Government and no doubt the Domin-Mr Ickes also described Lindbergh ion Government also, look to it as "a knight of the German Eagle" becoming closer still.

and said that Lindbergh's "passionate As one example, Mr Johnstone words are to encourage Hitler and pointed to the fact that the Wheat to break down the will of his fellow Advisory Committee is now meeting citizens to resist Hitler and Nazism." in Washington under the chairman-Lindbergh, however, denies the ship of a British delegate. suggestion, that he has connections

with any foreign government, saying that he received his German decora-Soviet Harmony With tion while serving in the American Poles And Czechs

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, July 17 (UP) .- Spokesman Lozovsky said to the press today that the Soviet Union supports killed and 24 persons were injured, subjugated countries,"

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Combined Gala On July 26 May Be Postponed

Volunteer Manning Causes Disruption

V. Churn And Mrs Murrell Return Fine Times

(By "Tinker")

IT WILL BE A DISAPPOINTMENT, even if only temporary, to the majority of swimmers in the Colony if, as at present indicated, the Combined gala on July 26 between the Chinese and the Y.M.C.A.-V.R.C. in aid of the Bomber Fund and the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China is postponed.

Reason is the military manocuvres that week-end which include the Volun-The meet has not yet been postponed; a meeting of all the Clubs concerned is being called, but it is most probable.

As regards this gala, however, it seems that there has been a misconception concerning the sides. It was originally planned as one between the combined Chinese Clubs and the combined V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. Several people now think that it is the combined Chinese who are on one side, and under that title Charles Huang, of the V.R.C., has been included in that team.

In actual fact, with middle and long distance swimmers like Chan Chun-nam and Yau Sai-kwan, and with sprinters like Ng Nin, Tsang Cheong-ming and Ng Chun-man, the combined Chinese (even without the word "Clubs" attached) could afford to leave Hunng to swim for the more useful.

dearth of good free-style 'swim- European Y.M.C.A. pool. mers in the V.R.C. this year, 1 frankly don't know what has hapdid not take part.

D. H. Taylor, is not yet in trim, W. Lawrence is ill-in fact, as recently the expectations of seeing the chamstated, the V.R.C. haven't a man in in the 50 yards when the Champion- BASEMAN. This will vary but in seconds for the 50 yards.

However, if times were correct as given to me on Saturday night, Charles Huang clocked 25 dead in the 150 yards medley relay.

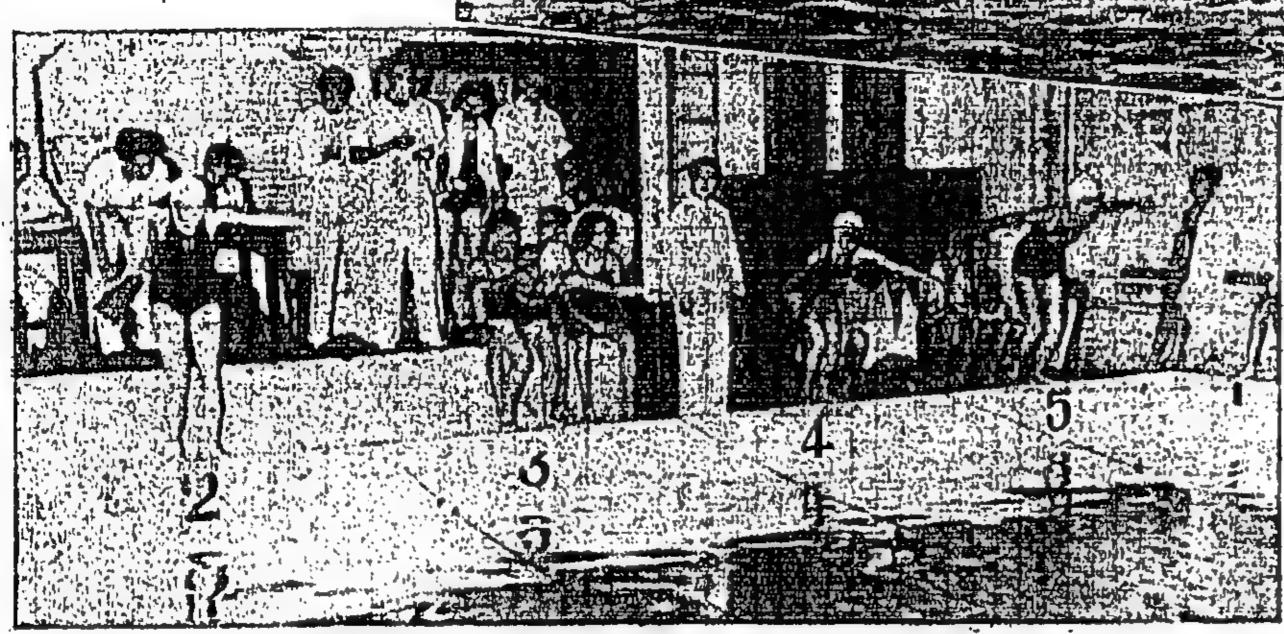
Without Lawrence or Hutchinson, the time for the 100 yards was comparatively poor. Lau Tai-ping won this event in 60% seconds, with TIMES from the Chinese trials closer to second especially if he is

champion, Chan Chun-nam, Lai minent in both the 50 metres pected.

Tsun took first place through Yau free-style—and—breast-stroke, —2,—FIELDING—THE—POSITION.—Sai-kwan who beat Charles Huang

In this event, though Chan Chun- sees. These times transposed into least stop them. Should be fumble washington nam acted with dual motive—that of yards would be 25.2 sees and 29.2 he can still throw the runner out Battery.—I giving his younger colleague an sees respectively (approximately).
opportunity of showing his paces.
while at the same time reserving metres in 04.0 sees which is about himself for the 800 yards free-style 59.1 sees for the 100 yards—an exhibit throws are short, either to second relay which came later—quite a num- tremely respectable time. ber of people were disappointed Ng Nin, taking a lesson from the derhand throw more than any other when it was announced that Chan Colony championships last year, was infielder, especially when going in





Vivienne Churn, in particular, was in exceptional form and besides rmashing her own record for the 50 yards, contributed greatly to the breaking of those in the 150 yards medley and the 200 yards freestyle relays.

I must admit I was wrong in V.R.C. where he would be much estimating that Jackie Anderson was capable of beating Miss Churn, for I had not calculated on the value of What with lack of training and the semi-secret training sessions that illness, there is something of a are being held most mornings in the

While pointing out that In the 50 yards, Miss Anderson made an pened to David Hutchinson. He atrocious turn at the end of the bath, was at the V.R.C. on Saturday for there is no evading the truth that the gala against Lai Tsun but he Miss Churn is yet the better swim-

I know several people who have ships come along.

for 331/2 yards at the Nurses-gala usually more easily covered. in the Army pool works out (on

obsent from the 100 metres, race, fast on easy rolling balls and those doubtless with the intention of re- he fumbles. T/ R.C. won the meet, but main serving himself for the relays on the . Y . thanks must go to the women, evening of the gala, '

How To Play Baseball

WYDDDDD.

4. Second Basemen

SECOND BASE, the strategic centre of the diamond (both the second base and the shortstop area) should be protected second string to Chan Chunnam, scored over Charles Huang by fast, cool-headed, consistent ball players. Very often, it is in the quarter mile. the pivot point of a double play.

most cases he should play as far Major Baseball But from Mrs Murrell, if she away and as far back of the base swims, will come a spirited chat- line as will permit him to field that lenge. Her time of 19 % seconds territory. The ground to his left is

When there is a runner on third proportion) to 29.7 seconds for the and it is necessary to play the ball home, he should play on or in front of the base line. He should play held on Sunday were nothing naturally weak on ground balls on his right side, and must play to-And in the 440 yards, without the startling. Ng Nin was pro- wards first when a sacrifice is ex-

Sai-kwan who bent Charles Huang swimming the first in 27.3/5 He should have the play sized up by several yards in 5 minutes 37% swimming the first in 27.3/5 before he has the ball in his hands. sees, and the second in 31.9 Get in front of ground balls and at

or first. He probably uses the un- League Tennis.

A toss should be used on double plays when the ball is fielded close to second base. It is much easier for the shortstop to throw if the ball is above his waist on all the throws from the second baseman. Many times the second baseman will have to throw on the run or by jumping into the air on throwing, but if it is possible for him to plant the right foot, he should step inside the diamond away from the runner

and then throw." COVERING FIRST BASE. He should be ready to cover first base when first baseman and pitcher are fielding a hit ball, and also when first base is occupied and there is no one C. and the Indian R.C. out; also, whenever first baseman is so far out of position that it will be impossible for him to cover it.

Be ready to do so when there is a C. P. Ip and W. H. Mok lost to R. M. runner on first, especially with one or and Y. H. Leung 6-2; drew with H. Wong

second baseman from the catcher. He should also cover second short hits into right field.

but should keep the ball between Jahn 5-7. the runner and the bag. He should not strike the runner so hard that the ball is dropped. He

should try to receive the ball and tog the runner with the same mothe first baseman when he can forethrow to that base. He should back beat Lau and Tso 6-2. up second when the shortstop is tak-

ing the throw. He should advance into the field on long hits into right-

Detroit Tigers Overwhelm Senators Senators NEW YORK, July 17 (UP) NEW YORK, July 17 (UP)

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Detroit Tigers overwhelmed Washington Senators 7-1 in the. American League to-day Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington
Battery.—Hudson, Kennedy; Early.
Detroit
Battery.—Trout; Sullivan.

Craigengower Beaten By South China

SOUTH CHINA A.A. maintained their unbeaten record in the "D" Division of the Tennis League yesterday when they beat Craigengower 61/2-21/4 at King's Park, while close upon their heels, the Chinese R.C., also unbeaten, scored over the Jewish R.C. 534-31/4.

Scores were:

8.0.A.A. 61/4 O.C.C. 21/4

two out. If righthanded batter is up, second baseman usually takes the catcher's throw.

He should have a signal with the pitcher and catcher when he will cover the bag when occupied. In this case, the shortstop usually takes the throws from the pitcher, the case of the bag when occupied. In this case, the shortstop usually takes the throws from the pitcher, the case of the c

J.R.C. 31/4 C.R.C. 51/4

Jewish R.C. lost to Chinese R.C. 314-514 S. R. Ramler and B. Godkin best C M. Wong and Alfred Lui 6-3; lost to og the runner with the same molon.

6. ALERTNESS. The second

ascinan should be alert to back up
he first baseman when he can foretee that the catcher is likely to

and Lui 2-6; lost to Tsang and
Choy 1-6; drew with Lau and Tso 6-6.

F. Whitioh and A. Odell lost to Wong
and Lui 2-6; lost to Tsang and Choy 1-6;
best Lau and Tso 6-6.

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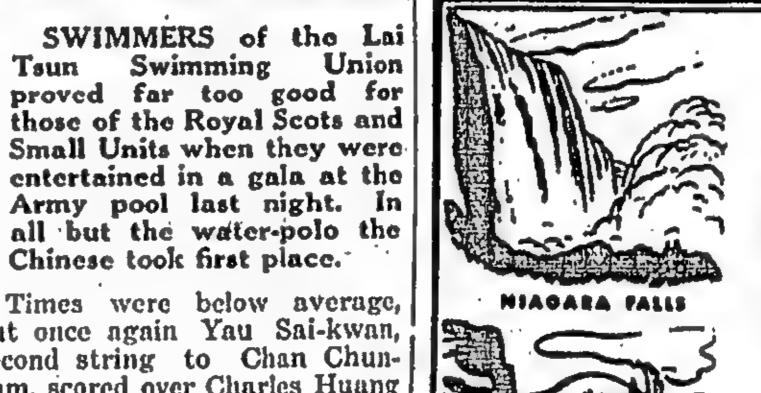
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Lai Tsun

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cessful swimmers.

-(V.R.C.)-(6.54.);-

start, and eventually finished about seven seconds ahead of the V.R.C.

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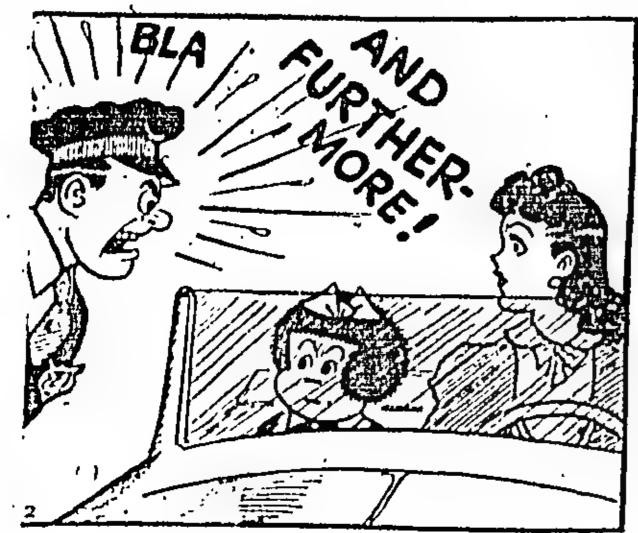


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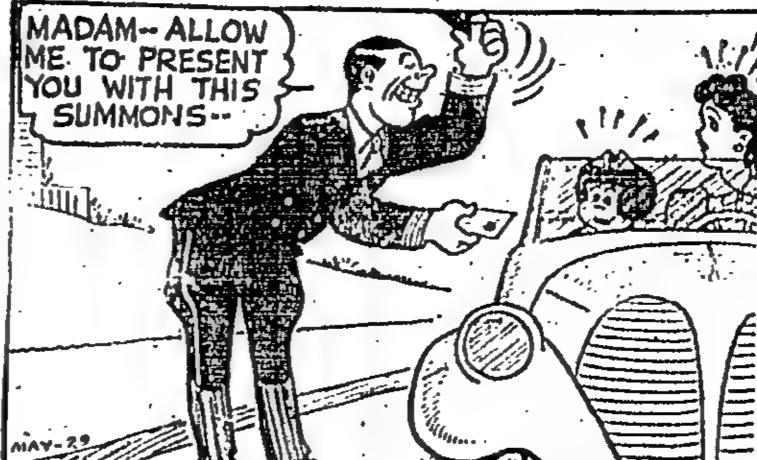
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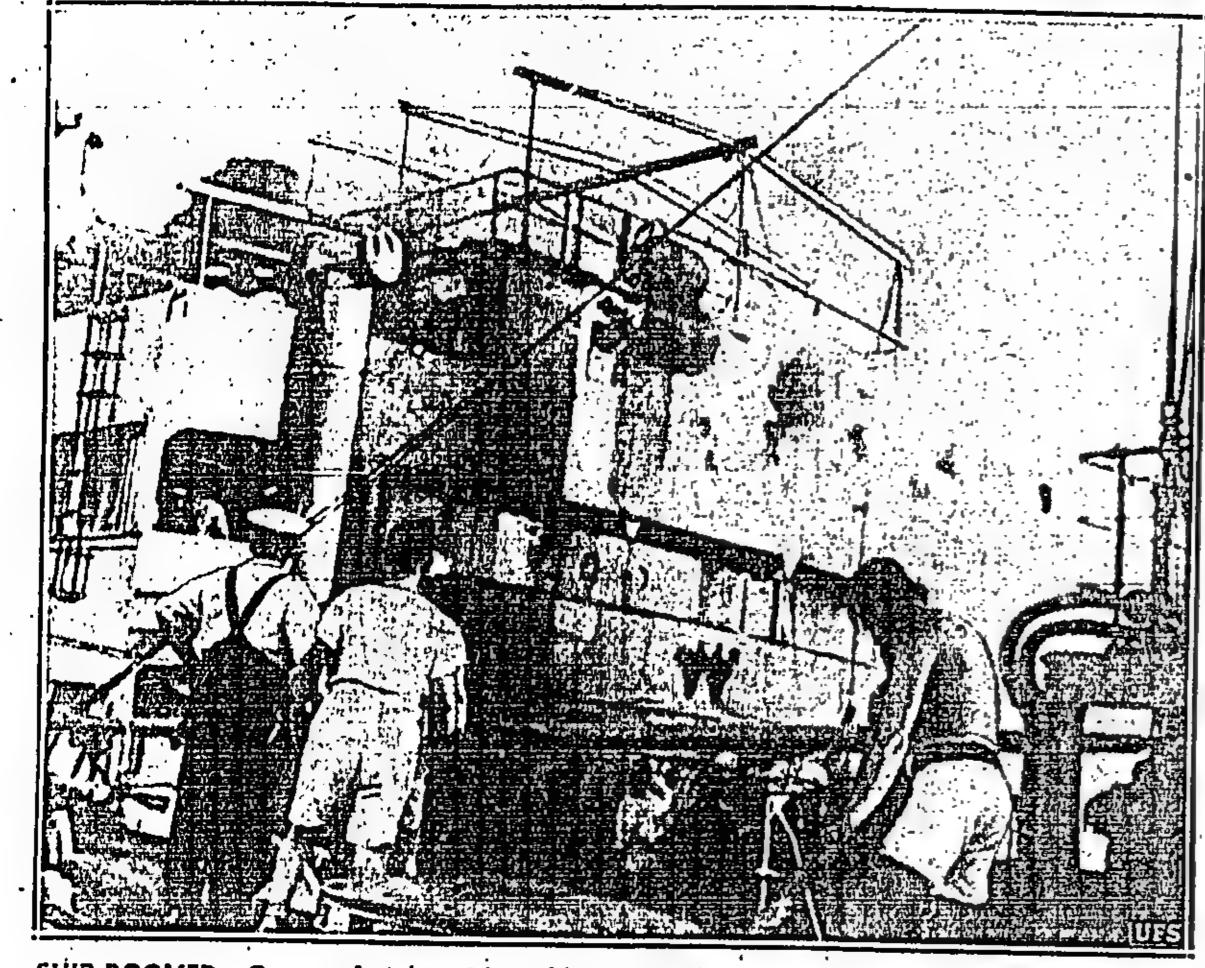








By Ernie Bushmiller



Stilp DOOMED.—Gorman freighter Idarwald attempted to run British blockade off Cuba last December, but British warship intercepted her and crow scuttled ship. Here, British seamen battle flames and attempt to shut seacocks. Picture has just been released

Secret Nazi Orders Found In Recent Lofoten Raid

What is officially described as a picture of calculated tyranny by the German overlords in Norway is painted by a remarkable series of enemy documents seized during the British raid on the Lofoten Islands in March.

The captured papers, all of them marked "secret," had been circulated by the German Command to local officers. They were discovered in the military harbour control post at Svolvaer, a town in the islands.

the Nazis, despite Gestapo ter- der-in-Chief, it is confessed that: rorism, still fear the resentment of their subject people, who, they admit, are unhelpful and "remain pro-English."

The need to meet the situation by at least some outward display of moderation is urged in a document issued from Oslo just before Christmas by Gen. von Falkenhorst, the German Commander - in - Chief in Norway.

Caution Urged On Nazis

"Appearances would indicate," he wrote, "that the temper and attitude of the Norwegian population have recently stiffened against our endeavours. For this reason it has become necessary, and it is more than ever urged, that restraint and caution be exercised. The document also revealed these

regulations: "Nazi troops are forbidden to share in any discussions on purely

domestic politics. "When riots, demonstrations or "beatings up" had their origin in political causes the soldiers must

force should be brought into action in its full severity." Quislings Stand Alone

von Falkenhorst orders, "military

"Neither the Executive Council nor other political group is in a position or even desirous of assuming in a responsible way the government of Norway.

"With the exception of the Nasjonal- ly arrested. Samling party [the Quisling group], all other organisations and parties remain, now as before, pro-English and consequently anti-

to adapt themselves to the poll- to take action. These are: tical situation and to fulfil the

demands of the New Era. "In spite of repeated proffered opportunities of taking over the control of domestic politics in their own country, the Norwegians! have continued only to make a pretence of falling in with these

"At the critical moment, however, they have always refused to shoulder the responsibility, and wait-and-see to gain time."

A striking foreword to the White remove themselves at once to avoid Paper notes as "most significant" "becoming involved as idle spectu- the Nazi commander's anxiety that tors in the discussion and thereby the whole-odium of Nazi oppression placing themselves in an invidious should fall on the Gestapo and its position vis-a-vis not only the Norwegian police underlings, while Norwegians, but also the police." | the army, apart from circumstances German military intervention may that may require it to strike ruthoccur only respecting incidents lessly and with the severest menconstituting a threat to the troops sures, is left to try to ingratiate itself or army property, or a demonstra- with the population and be the chief tion against the Occupying Power agent in the setting up of the Gerand the Fuehrer. In such cases, toon "New Order."

Gestapo's Wide Powers

In another document, one signed prohibit a man from practising his New York, to Join the Royal Cana- disclosed during a visit to his by the Chief of the General Staff in trade or profession, order fines or dian Air Force.

Collectively, they show that Norway on behalf of the Comman-1 confiscations and impose imprison-

quiring military action, short the culprit is to be immediate- cluding Professor Dembinski.

[Note: It has been reported] previously that loyal Norwegians cut the hair of girls friendly to the Nazis as a warning to others.]

"The Norwegian people and their chief police inspector gives examples former leaders are in no position of offences in which the Gestapo is The boycott by Norwegian house-

lodgings; Boycott of pro-German Norweclans.

Distribution of anti-German leaf-Sending chain letters of anti-German content; and

Compilation of black-lists of pro-German Norweglans. Newspapers may publish only such are consequently pursuing a deli- news as is designed to further, or at berate policy of hold-back and least not to hinder, the policy of the German Reich.

Air France Men For de Gaulle

The majority of the personnel in South America of Air France, the famous French civil air line, appear to be supporters of the Free French movement and General de Gaulle, This is confirmed by a circular letter from the authorities of the Free French movement to the de Gaulle societies in America. Some technicians from

ERASING COLLEGES

Academic Life Blotted Out

Writing in the current "Bulletin of the Institute of International Education," Professor Oscar Halecki, now at Vassar College and formerly professor of Eastern history at the University of Warsaw, reports the appointment of a "curator" in German-occupied Poland charged with the "liquidation" of all Polish universities. According to Professor Halecki, appointment of the curator was announced last winter in the officia journal of the German occupation authorities.

"Since the invasion of 1939," Professor Halecki writes, !it had been declared repeatedly that the Polish institutions of higher and even secondary education were to disappear forever. Hence the final declaion was not surprising. The systematic destruction of a whole nation's penderals. academic life is, however, unprecedented in history and no similar action has been taken by the Nazis in any other occupied country."
Outlining the history and traditions

of some of the Polish universities, Professor Halecki, who also was dean of the faculty of social studies neutral shipping losses from the at the Warsaw School of Political beginning of the war to the end Science, recalls that a number of them are among the oldest in Europe. "Cracow University," he writes, "was founded in 1364, only sixteen tons. years after Prague, and earlier than any German university.

Trapped By Lecture

"The fate of Cracow University was practically cruel. On Nov. 6, 1939, almost the entire teaching staff, more than 1.70, having been invited to a fictitious lecture, were arrested and taken to the concentration camp at Sachsenhausen - Oranienburg. Seventeen of the victims, including

men over seventy, and scholars of international fame such as Professors Chrzanowski, Estracicher, Kostanecki, Siedlecki and Stornbach, died in consequence of Inhuman

"While more than 100 were released after several months, some of them, seriously ill, are still suffering London. at Sachsenhausen. A group younger scholars has been transfer-

red to Dachau. "At the University of Poznan, situated in that part of Poland which in the four months of 1941 we lost was at once incorporated into Ger- 250 ships, representing 1,089,718 tons. many, its professors, if not arrested, Examples are given of offences re- have-been-expelled from-their homes and deported to Central Poland, for the war 923 ships, of 3,896,242 If a Norweglan girl who is friend- Here again persecution resulted in tons. ly to the Germans has her hair cut the death of some great scholars, in-

Bishop Of Lublin Held "The University of Lublin was partly destroyed when 'military objectives' were bombed in the city In the same document the Nazi was first to disappear. Its ex-officio Chancellor, the Bishop of Lublin, has been sent to a cencentration

According to Professor Halecki, holders of Germans looking for the University of Warsaw suffered severely during the bombardment of that city. Half of its buildings serving as hospitals, were destroyed, he reports, and a number of institutes and private collections of individual professors burned.

Two Polish universities came under Soviet control, he adds; but their situation is equally disastrous. 'The University of Wilno had been closed by the Lithuanians on Dec. 15, teaching is still going on, especially in such fields as medicine and engineering, but the university came under Communist control at once. The president was replaced by a student from Kiev, and a considerable number of professors are among the many thousands of Poles who are being deported to Siberla."

PREMIER'S SON IN EAST

Lieut, Randolph Churchill, son of the Prime Minister and member of South Parliament for Preston, has been The Gestapo has summary execu- America are already on their way serving in the front line in the Midtive powers. It can, for Instance, from South America to Montreal, via dle East for several months, his wife constituency.

Shipping Losses In The War

The total British, Allied, and

Figures issued by the Admiralty showed that the losses in April of this year, excluding those incurred in the evacuation from Greece, were the lowest-during the last 11 months, while the figures for the previous month of March were the highest, apart from June, which included most of the Dunkirk losses during the same

"This gives us an Indication that the measures we have taken to protect our shipping are being effective, and that there are no sign that the results of the great efforts the enemy is making will enable him to attain the quick victory he needs," was the

This Year's Losses

The Admiralty figures show that

This makes the total-British losses

. The totals for British, Allied, and neutral losses are: 1939 211 ships: 741,614 tons. 1940 929 ships: 3,768,700 tons. 1941 368 ships: 1,617,359 tons. The losses for April of this year, excluding those incurred in the Greek evacuation, were 301,070 tons.

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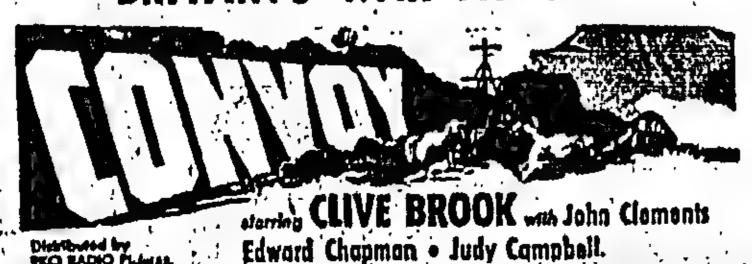
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Konoye To Head New Cabinet

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tion ceremonies will follow at the Imperial Palace in the evening. After Prince Konoye's departure, he conferred with Kozo Ota, a mem-

Baron Hiranuma. separate conferences-talks reliably the deepening poverty and the general indicating that the armed forces are acientific backwardness. ready to co-operate with Prince Konoye's effort to a new cabinet.

Financial Reaction Financial circles generally interpret Prince Konoye's acceptance as an indication that no immediate changes are pending regarding domestic and international policies. Financial and industrial leaders urge that this third Konoye Cabinet should immediately undertake, firstly, increased production of war industries by stricter state control of oil, coal and the chemical industries; secondly, enforcement of a new programme of fiscal and monetary management; thirdly, stricter control of food to protect the nation's standard of liv-

The resignation of the old cabinet was received by the Tokyo Stock Exwas received by the Tokyo Stock Ex- C. T. Wang and the Hon. Mr M. K. change with cautious calm though Lo will close the proceedings. shipping shares were weak.

Boost For Konoye The "Japan Times and Advertiser" in an editorial, states: "Out of the in South China, Alexandra Building. change in administrative machinery will, we feel confident, emerge cabinet inheriting the character and force of the one which Prince Konoye and his eminent chief colleagues have built up. Some new faces will be seen and new talent added, yet the policy of a strongly united state, committed to a high condition of defence and political continuity, assuredly will remain,

that the future government will Mr Sou Z. Chang, Mr Fung Chi-ying. measure up to past performances as well as rise to new heights."

German Hope LONDON, July 17 (Reuter).—The German Government has expressed the hope that the new Japanese Cabinet will be exclusively military. Should Enter War-

ZURICH, July 17 (Reuter) .-References to the Tripartite Pact in the semi-official "Diplomatic Korres-pondenz" to-day are regarded by the Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Twenty-two vessels were laurabed. Nachrichten" as a strong hint to Japan to form a military government, give up her hesitation and enter the war on Germany's side. Tojo and Oikawa

TOKYO, July 17 (Reuter).—Prince Konoye's success in forming his third Cabinet is reported to be very promising, with General Tojo, War Minister, and Admiral Qikawa, Navy Minister, reported to be remaining.

U.S. Army Chief Warns

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categories respectively in September and October.

Marshall's Argument WASHINGTON, July 17 (Reuter) .-General George C. Marshall, Chief of Army Staff, testifying before the Senate - Military -- Committees -- drew. attention to the urgent necessity, from the military standpoint, for Congress to declare a national emergency under which selectees, National Guardsmen and reserves could be retained in service beyond a year. General Marshall said that from strategic standpoint, the efficiency of the War Department and military forces would be greatly improved if Congress removed the present prohibitions against longer service.

General Marshall at the same time declared that it was absurd to believe that he had an American Expedi-

tionary Force in mind. Unwise To Stop Now "We started only last fall. We can do a wonderful job. We can render ourselves so strong that all our interests will be safeguarded. To stop in the middle of the procedure would not be wise when the situation as we see it in the War Department is

He added that the War Department was unable to publish all its information regarding current developments. He gave as an instance the army's innbility to operate efficiently because of the large number of one-year selectees, Guardsmen and reservists. The War Department up to now had been unable to send a squadron of 24 fighters to Iceland to support the Marines.

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Orthopaedic Work

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Appeal for Funds to Aid Wounded Chinese

China has fought for four years ber of the House of Peers and Chief against subjection. It now has tens Secretary to the former Minister of ct thousands of erippled soldiers and Communications, and conversed for civilians and the number steadily 30 minutes before returning to see increases. In every war, in every country, this is a serious problem, but Meanwhile high officials of the it is particularly serious in China praised by experts who say under Meanwhile high officials of the it is particularly serious in China praised by experts who say under Meanwhile high officials of the because of the prolonged struggle, many of these are better than working the despering poverty and the general Messerschmitts—Russian dive-bom-

> A Committee has been formed in Hongkong under the patronago of managed to secure a lasting air supre-Madame H. H. Kung to support the existing Orthopaedic Centres of the Emergency Medical Training Schools at Kweiyang. Paocheng and Yiyang and to endeavour to extend the Centres to each training Schools.
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> The miscellaneous nature of the land to endeavour to extend the land Polish planes, suggests that the land to endeavour to extend the land Polish planes, suggests that the Centres to each war area. The work of the Hospitals and Vocational Cen-tres is to repair broken bodies of soldiers and civilians and to train sign of German weakness in air

them to carn a living. The Campaign to raise H.K.\$200, 000 will open on July '21 at the Hongkong Hotel when His Excellency the Governor will make the Appeal. Bishop Hall will preside at the gathering, and prior to His Excelleney's appeal, Dr Robert Lim will speak on the Orthopaedle Centres. The Appeal will be supported by Dr

Donations should be sent to the Hon. Mr M. K. Lo, Hon. Secretary, British Fund for Relief of Distress under whose auspices the campaign is being held.

U.S. SHIP YARDS

NEW YORK, July 17 (Reuter).-One ship per day had its keel laid down in American yards

during that period including the trickle of smuggled news provides battleship South Dakota, two des- continuous evidence that Hitler has troyers, one submarine and a num- not overcome the dauntiess spirit of ber of smaller craft, including seven the peoples he has conquered and high-speed motor torpedo boats.

Moscow Asserts Victory Certain

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by competent observers to bear out Soviet claims that the Red Army has adequate equipment. The fact remains that the Nazla have failed in the last 14 days to make any speciacular progress.

Air Forces Compared

Soviet fighter planes are highly praised by experts who say that bers are also considered excellent.

The Germans nowhere have

more standardised units of the Luftwaffe are still on the western front, and this assortment of planes, is a

It seems that both sides have been busy bombing each other's rear communications and transports.

STOCK MARKET REPORT.

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is: Buyers

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Hitler Defied By His Victims

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter).-A special commentary in the "New York Times" of yesterday says, "Out Twenty-two vessels were launched of Nazi-occupied lands a steady disarmed.

"Fresh evidence comes from Norway that there, all, but three of 18 Provincial Governors have resigned rather than obey the puppet

"Under the excuse of a shortage of workers, compulsory labour has now been decreed throughout the country. But it will not profit the

occupying Power. 'Norwegian exports to the Reich are on a steady decline. Transferable loot has been exhausted and the population ingeniously keeps production down so that new supplies

fall to materialise. "Hitler reaps only new problems from the lands he has over-run."

America's Tactical Position-

NEW YORK, July 17 (Reuter) .-"Germany's defeat would be assured were the United States to throw her entire weight into the war today," declared William B. Ziff, publisher of the well-informed magazine "Flying and Popular Aviation" in an

interview. . "With England serving as our base we would have the advantage of being only a few hundred miles from Germany while Germany would be thousands of miles from us."

He added that the United States was in a "superb tactical position to pour on Germany deadly destruction crippling all her operations without fear of retaliation."

Latest Chungking Appointments

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, July 17 (UP).-It has been confirmed that two new Vice-Ministers have been named to the Foreign Office-Mr Fu Pingchlang will succeed Mr Hsu Mo and Mr Chien Tal, until recently the Chinese Ambassador to Berlin, is succeeding Mr T. K. Tsen. .

Mr Chien Tal is now en route to China via Lisbon and America.

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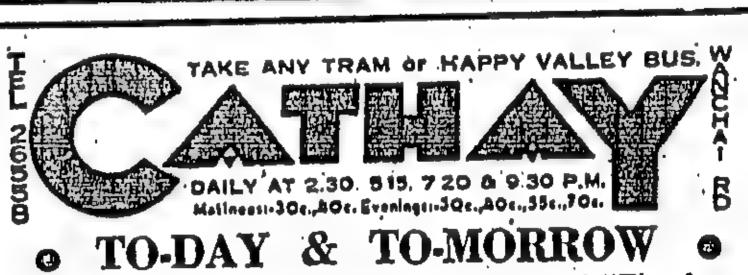
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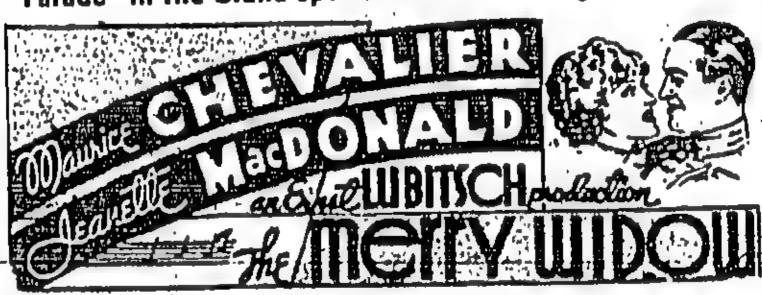
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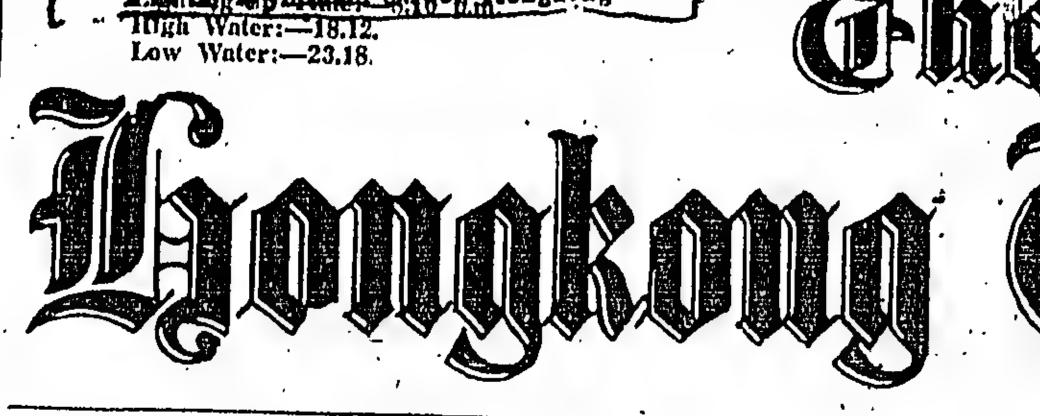
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Prince Konoye Retains Japanese Premiership



Konoye To Head New Cabinet With Army And Navy Blessings

TOKYO, July 17 (Reuter).—Prince Konoye has accepted the Imperial command to form a new Cabinet and has already received a pledge of co-operation from the War and Navy Minis-

The senior statesmen met this afternoon to choose the candidate for the premiership and the Marquis Koichi Kido, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, went to the Imperial Palace to report their decision to the Emperor who, with the Empress, had returned from the country villa only 25 minutes earlier.

Nazi General Killed In Action

Friend Of Hitler

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter). -News that the Nazi Major-General Otto Lancelle has been killed in Russia will be a blow Ministry adviser. to Hitler with whom he had always been a favourite.

He was one of the men who planned the Munich "putsch" in 1923 and had worked with Hitler ever since.

Lancelle was 56 and came of a family which emigrated to Germany during the French revolution. Always opposed to the Communists, he helped to quell the Communist movement in Munich after the collapse of the German armles.

Refused Weimar Oath

He refused to take the oath of allegiance to the Weimar Republic, preferring to retire from the Army. Later he became one of the founders of the Stalhelm and when Hitler dissolved the organisation, he was given a command of storm-troopers. On the outbreak of war with Poland, he was promoted to Major-General.

NEW G.O.C.

General C. M. Maltby, M.C., arrived in the Colony this shake the General's hand." morning aboard the President Madison,

"Major-General Malthy, who re-

ment in South India, is succeeding Major-General A. E. Grasett, who is leaving this week for a new appointment in England.

at the Palace from where he later | ceeding anything in history. went to see Baron Hiranuma, the outgoing Minister of Home Affairs and former Premier, with whom he conferred for an hour.

War, Minister, Lieut-General Tojo, News Agency that, the important and the Navy Minister, Admiral town of Smolensk, 220 miles west of the armoured advance guards in the Olkawa. The conference is under- Moscow, had been captured by the stood to have resulted in a complete Nazis. agreement of views.

Kenji Tomita, the Cabinet's Chief Secretary, was present. visited by Yoshiye Saito, the Foreign

Form Cabinet To-day

he conferred with Kozo Ota, a mem- Mr Chien Tal, until recently the ber of the House of Peers and Chief Chinese Ambassador to Berlin, - is Secretary to the former Minister of succeeding Mr T. K. Tsen.

A little later Prince Konoye arrived

Another meeting was called when Prince Konoye was previously

It is expected that Prince Konoye will resume the formation of the Cabinet to-morrow. It is unofficially predicted that he will finish the task during the day and that the installation ceremonies will follow at the Vice-Ministers have been named to Imperial Palace in the evening. After Prince Konoye's departure, chiang will succeed Mr Hau Mo and

Communications, and conversed for Mr Chien Tai is now en route to

plane factories.

the eastern front the Germans claimed to have captured Smolensk but this has not been substantiated by

the German High Command. It is not unlikely that the Germans

ing place in that area. On the eastern front, the Germans state that 9,000,000 men are confronting each other on a scale ex-

No Confirmation to 6.30 p.m. (G.M.T.) the German

radio had still made no mention of Prince Konoye at 10 p.m. met the the claim by the official German Progress In South

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" has been confirmed that two new the Foreign Office-Mr. Fu Ping-

Intervention American

Special to the "Telegraph".

BELFAST, July 17 (UP).—The Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Mr J. M. Andrews, commenting in an exclusive interview on the presence of American technicians in Ulster, said: "All that America wants to do in Northern Ireland, she is at liberty to do. Anything that Britain and the United States arrange has the full approval of the Northern Ireland

government." would welcome the landing of Castle, three miles outside Belfast. General American forces, Premier An- where the Government and Parlia-Major- drews said, "Certainly, and I would go to meet them and

> his remarks regarding the Americans send weapons of war and other going Cabinet). opinion of American participation in to by Britain and America will have (Minister, without Portfolio in the comes in the batter."

70th Birthday

Asked if Northern Ireland chintz-draped room at Storm Mount in the second Konoye Cabinet).

Commenting on American help to Britain, Mr Andrews said: "It is going Cabinet)." appreciated greatly by all of us Mr Andrews declined to enlarge on especially. America's decision to cently held an important appoint the war, he said, "The sooner she our approval. Long live Britain and former Cabinet). the English-speaking peoples."

To-day is Mr Andrews' seventieth Andrews said that the policy of his birthday. He received the "United TURN to Back Page, Column 4 TURN to Back Page, Column 3 on July 30, as previously arranged, bers of American bombers arriving pilots and crews; With regard to the war effort, Mr (former Vice-Minister of Justice).

Special to the "Telegraph" BERLIN, JULY 17 (UP).—THE GERMAN WAR MACHINE, SURGING EASTWARD

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1941.

UNDER A CLOAK OF ARTIFICIAL FOG, IN THE "GREATEST STRUGGLE IN WORLD HIS-TORY", TO-DAY CLAIMED THE CAPTURE OF SMOLENSK ON THE ROAD TO MOSCOW, KISHINEFF, THE BESSARABIAN CAPITAL, AND OF THE LAST HEAVY DEFENCES OF KIEV.

D.N.B. REPORTED THAT THE ALL-OUT STRUGGLE SAW NINE MILLION MEN AND MASSES OF WEAPONS LOCKED IN BATTLE.

The German official agency stated that the Germans are driving on Leningrad, smashing Red counter-attacks "with the bloodiest losses" while the authorised military spokesman described a gigantic conflict along the entire front "which will probably decide the fate of the Soviet-German war."

D.N.B. revealed that the German break-through on the Stalin line was incomplete, leaving important fortified strongholds in the rear still uncaptured. The strongly defended town of Polotsk, about 40 miles west of the Stalin line on the Vitebsk front, was taken only yesterday, the Germans having passed by it in their first break-through:

Smolensk is stated to be one RUSSIAN of the heaviest losses to the Soviet armies so far, according to responsible quarters. The REPORT ON city is an extremely important railway and highway junction THE WAR and is also one of the largest industrial centres west of Moscow, No Important Changes with big armament and aero-

The city had been ceaselessly bombed by the Lustwasse for the communique issued by the past three days in an effort to put Soviet Information Bureau early the factories out of commission and to wreck the rear communications of the Red Army.

Smolensk Reports

disposition of our troops on are in the vicinity of the city as the Soviets assert that fighting is takoperated against enemy motor and machanised troops and destroyed

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter).-Up

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter).-The German official news agency claims that German and Rumanian troops have reached Kishinest, capital of Bessarabla.

Latest Chungking **Appointments**

CHUNGKING, July 17 (UP).--It TURN to Back Page, Column 5 China via Lisbon and America.

JAPANESE CABINET

MOSCOW, July 18 (Reuter).

"As the result of the fighting, no

"During July 17, our air force

"During July 15 and 16, 98 German

nircraft were destroyed. We lost

Advance To Kiev

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter),-

Soviet troops are now trying to delay

the German advance by attacks on

German infantry troops following

Kiev area says the German official

Attacks on Murmansk

Railway

HELSINKI, July 17 (U. .-- A

communique states that enemy rail-

roads were bombed and cut at several

points and in some cases transport

Murmansk railway was attacked by

Finnish bombers at Luctimapeo,

LATEST

trains were directly hit.

Olotolotta and Petroskoj.

news agency early this morning.

this morning:

the Bessarabian front.

aircraft on aerodromes.

The new_Cablnet members are Prime Minister, Prince Fumimare Husbands' Broadcast understood to include: Konoye.

Foreign, Admiral Telliro Toyoda Press" correspondent in a sunlit, (Minister of Commerce and Industry

taining the same post in the out- coming broadcast to Australia a olar Cabinet).

Navy, Admiral Koshiro Olkawa at noon on Thursday, July 24. This aircraft workers, adding: "Now been expanded so that Britain is now going Cabinet). (relaining the same post in the out- will enable those successful in the your labour takes wings. Communications, Mr Shoto Muraia (relaining the same post in the out-

Justice, Mr Shotaro Miyake dates will now be announced from

Moscow Asserts Victory Certain

Blacklists

Nazi Firms

WASHINGTON, July

American Axis agent firms.

:ircumstances,

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

day blacklisted 1,800 Latin

-Secondly, persons listed on the

Italy within the meaning of Execu-

tive Order 8,389 as. amended, under

which the July 14, 1941 freezing

they are nationals of Germany

in Europe and their nationals.

To Workers

Halifax Talks

Service Engineers

Wanted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The British Ambassador, Lord Halifax

arrived here to-day on a five day

inspection tour of Pacific Coast air-

craft plants and addressed 30,000

the occasion of the flight of the 1,000th

He declared; "Britain needs more

full, advantage, can be, taken of all

stalwarts of the corporation are now

production when they return from

ncross the Atlantic, Some of

the battlefronts—taking their

Lockheed plane to Britnin, .

BURBANK, Calif. July 17 (UP) .--

MOSCOW, July 17 (Reuter) .- It is now regarded as absointely inevitable that the Nazis will be defeated ultimately, no instrer what setback the Soviets may receive in the meantime.

This confidence, which is even greater than a week ago, has arisen from the slowness of the arisen from the slowness of the reassuring effect of the Anglo-Russian alliance. It is reflected in Moscow's mood and in the tone of the Soviet propaganda.

Everybody's life appears more normal than a week ago, theatres and clnemas are crowded, while in the The following is the text of Rest, merry-go-rounds, restaurants and fine theatrical exhibitions are in great demand these warm clear

No Spectacular Results "During July 17, our troops waged At the front, no spectacular results battles in the directions of Pskov- have been achieved by the Nazis fol-LONDON, July 17 (Reuter).-On Porkey, Polotsk, Smolensk, Novo- lowing the announcement of the grad-Volynsk and on the sector of second great offensive which, began five days ago in Pskov, Vitebsk and Novograd-Volnysk sectors, in spite of

important change took place in the very heavy fighting with considerable losses to each side. Nazi advance columns have succeeded in penetrating as far as the neighbourhood of Smolensk, also to the east of Pskov, although according to reports on Thursday morning, both TURN to Back Page, Column 4

WAVELL IN INDIA

Praises Country's Aid In Mediterranean Campaign

SIMLA, July 17 (Reuter) .--'India has given every possible assistance and without it, the campaign in the Western Desert and the occupation of Syria could hardly have been carried out," declared General Sir

Archibald Wavell, Commanderin-Chief in India, at a press conference to-day. It had been an inspiration to him, he said, to see the magnificent work | American machines when they get of the Indian troops in the Middle

East and to know of India's great war effort from the invaluable in England servicing planes of your assistance given him there. A Leading Role General Wavell emphasised that in beside our men." the Middle East and elsewhere the

forces from India continue to play

have so many young men willing to serve and such fine material, and so TOKYO, July 18 (Domei) -It is long as India continues to produce reliably understood that the Premier, war material in addition to the Prince Fumimaro Konoye, has supplies coming from England, we practically completed his third need have no doubt as to the defence of India."

To Australia

t has been decided to close the bal- God-speed, Lady Halifax ex-War, Lt.-Gen. Hideki 'Tojo (re- lot in connection with the forthballot who may wish to do so, to Jimmy Mattern, and God bless cable their wives and families in Australia to listen-in during the already here, but when asked his essentials. Any arrangement come Finance, Mr Massisune Ogura place, as previously arranged, at field before flying eastwards. 9.15 p.m. on Thursday, July 31.

The names of the successful candi-

By Edward Beattie SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON; July 17 (UP).-Nearly four weeks of the all-out offensive against Russia regard-

involved Germany so deeply in East Europe that an invasion of Britain this autumn will soon be out of the question according to the opinion of exceptionally well informed sources in London, It is believed here that. Hitler must be in a position to start at

less of the oppressive gains, has

turn-about by August first in order to get into position for an assault before bad weather sets To-day, the stepped-up British offensive in Western Europe resulted only in the transfer of a small-num-

ber of skilled fighter pilots from the Russian front and it is considered that the mass movement and reformation of the Luftwaffe in West Europe will take about a month.

The army could hardly be regrouped, re-equipped and rested under two months-and not that fast If the Russians have caused anywhere near the casualties they claim.

JAPANESE PRESSURE "17 ON PETAIN (UP).-President Roosevelt to-

Latest Reports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" The White House said that LONDON, July 17 (UP) .-the blacklist will have two prin- Neutral sources with contacts in Vichy tend to confirm reports Firstly, no articles covered in the that the Japanese are continumay be experted to persons named ing to put strong pressure on in the blacklist except under special Marshal Petain to hand over Camranh Bay if he does not wish to lose it by force. blacklist will be treated as though

Other diplomatic circles have received similar reports, one stating that Tokyo has given Vichy only a few days to decide whether to subcontrol was extended to all countries mit or fight.

It is generally expected that the news Japanese Cabinet is likely to follow a more drastic policy than the old, despite the influence of industrialist conservatives.

It is known that some Japanese politicians are convinced that Japan could obtain useful concessions in Indo-China without gravely risking effective Anglo American intervention or counter-action, and that they hope in this way to secure new sources of food and raw materials as well as useful bases, simultaneously convincing Hitler that they are collaborating dutifully in Axis policy.

employees of the Lockheed factory on "SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HAVANA, July 17 (UP).-President Fulgenciò Batista to-day formed a new Cabinet and appointed American service engineers so that eleven former Cabinet members some of whom were assigned to new

Ex-President Laredo Bru is now Minister of Justice.

YUNGAN, July 18 (Central News). -The Chi Nan University in Shonghal will be removed to the interior,

a leading part and contribute to-wards final victory. Referring to India's defence, Inousandthu.S. Hudson For Britain

LOS ANGELES, July 17. (Reuter).—The 1,000th Hudson bomber for Britain took off for England to-day to the cheers of 30,000 aircraft workers and in the presence of Lord Halifax and Lady Halifax. in Britain was given in official cire.

cles to-night.

Jimmy Mattern, the famous United States airman, was at Hudsons, four-engined Consolidated In response to numerous requests, the controls and in wishing it Liberators, Flying Fortresses and pressed Britain's appreciation lost. of the efforts of United States | Facilities for receiving them have

Mattern twice circled the factory

Regular Ferry Service

Dally twin-engined Lockheed Catalina flying boats are flown across the Atlantic and not one has been

in a position to meet the spurt in . American production.

Arrangements have been completed for sending back by air as many as possible of the pilots and crews. who are ferrying the bombers to Britain. No time is wasted in getting the men back to their bases on LONDON, July 17 (Reuter)-En- suring that no bombers ready for

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British Consulate Macao

Following the transfer of Mr H. D. Bryan, British Consul in Macao, to Chungking, Mr J. P. Reeves has been appointed H. B. M. Consul here, his appointment being announced in the Macno Boletin Oficial.

Mr J. P. Reeves has served in the Consular Service in North China and "From one of Sonia's Puppies" per Manchukuo, being transferred to Macao from Manchukuo,

Mrs Reeves and her young daughter arrived in Macno yesterday after-noon to join Mr Reeves, and the fon \$20; Mr Fok Pak-in \$10; Wing On Consulate, which was installed in Bank \$10; Wing On Insurance Co. \$20; the Hotel Riviera, is being moved to Members and friends \$11.50; Total sum more suitable premises,—Our Own Correspondent.

The

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RULES The following Rules will govern the

2.-The Competition is open to all hhotographers. The entries awarded the Hord Trophies for the best and second-best pictures in the Computition. will not be entitled to any other

3.-The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section, Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry. 4.-The right to publish any or all

of the entries is reserved to the Jongkong Telegraph,
5.—All photographs entered must
have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted

for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries. 7.-All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photo-graphs are ineligible. 8.-Pletures submitted in sepla tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white,

9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream,
must be of one of the following

nizes:--10×12, 16×20.

11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-12. Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraphs and the

South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete,
13.—The decision of the Judges shall 14.-At the conclusion of the Cometition, entries will be returned

to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven 15,-The time of aliases is strictly forbidden

ENTRY FORM

NAME SECTION

ADDRESS Please use block letters and past one of these forms on back

of each Entry.

Ships Enemy

Friday,

Offered Bribe

morning, for keeping a food factory

without a licence and for offering a

ibribe of \$5 to Inspector C. Sprad-

name of the master of the

dactory of that type without a

Wine Money

visited the premises again and found

the men still carrying on the same

work. Defendant was in the yard

and he refused to give the name of

his master. The Inspector then told

Defendant that he would have to

arrest him. Defendant then offered

Defendant stated that he was a

recent arrival in the Colony and did

not know the regulations. The

money he offered the Inspector was

denied that it was intended as a

Inspector Spradbury sald that his

object in bringing the bribery

charge was to prove that Defendant

Warning Defendant to be more

careful in future. Mr Sheldon fined

him \$10 or ten days on the factory

the bribery charge, the sentences, in

Lawn Bowls

Sweep Draw

Draw for the weekly lawn

bowls sweep was made this

morning and resulted as follows:

Recreto "B" (401) v. C.S.C.C. (280) K.B.G.C. "A" (440) v. Indian R.C. (275) K.B.G.C. "B" (845) v. K. Docke (192)

Prison O.C. (573) v. Recreto (255

C.C.C. (445) . V. Talkoo (4 Kowloon F.C. (374) rests. Third Division

liongkong C.C. (38) rests.

Indian R.C. (353) v. C.C.C. (549) Kowloon F.C. (204) v. K.B.G.C. (233) Recreio (563) v. H.K.F.C. (234)

The Hon. Mr J. P. Pennefather-

Finely spun silk would

appear as rope beside the

texture and quality of "21

Days Together," showing at

the Cathay. The cast and

story tower above the uproar

and spectacle of a Hollywood

epic as an elephant towers

above a mouse. The film

falls into the class of

"Wuthering Heights" or

"Waterloo Bridge," and it is

indicative of the greatness of

both Miss Vivien Leigh and

Mr. Laurence Olivier, that it

was they who made both

these films memorable. To-

gether they are superb. The

combination of these two

stars has been something the

reviewer has been awaiting

for a long time, and there is

no disappointment. Mr. Leslie

Banks has an outstanding

role, too, as well as Mr. Hay

Petrie. It is these gems of

character study which form

the background for the genius

of the stars - which provide

them, with a setting worthy

of their greatness .- J., S. B.

SUCH PRAISE MUST BE

DESERVED!

DON'T MISS THIS

PICTURE !

TO-MORROW

at the KING SI

H.K.F.C. (345)

C.C.C. (445)

Electric (547)

Second Division

v. Kowloon C.C. (397)

v. Taikoo (40)

v. Police (529)

First Division

charge and \$20 or three weeks

default, to run consecutively.

was the master of the factory.

him \$5 "wine money."

Yesterday, the Inspector stated, he

· He pleaded not guilty.

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter).—A motor vessel of 17,000 tons was hit by several bombs, one falling between the funnels, ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. when British Blenheim bombers raided Rotterdam yesterday

afternoon. In all, 17 ships of an estimated tonnage of between 90,000 and Sanitary Inspector 100,000 tons have been put out of action.

British aircraft attacked a 6,000 ton enemy tanker in the Channel late yesterday evening. Burrows Street, Wanchal, was In spite of heavy anti-aircraft charged before Mr II. G. Sholdon, fire, the tanker was hit amid- K.C., at Central Magistracy. this ships by torpedoes and left

Five Fighters Down LONDON, July 17 (Reuler) .- Five German fighter planes were destroyed to-day-two during an offensive sweep over Northern Franco and three during patrols over the Channel, states the British Air Ministry.

Two British fighters are missing. Fighters of the British Air Force have been active over Northern France and the Channel to-day. Raid on The Hague

BERLIN, July 17 (UP),-The licence. D.N.B. reports from the Hague that British planes last night dropped explosive and incendiary bombs in Holland, killing 53 and wounding

Donations To Bomber Fund

War Organisation A total of \$2,307,037.95 was tenched yesfor bail in case he was arrested. He terday by the War Fund innugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following

The Chinese Estates, Ltd. \$500 "John Pays up at last" dalf Mrs Corra's Bathing Sull" ... One Chow Pup (per Mrs Hogg) ...

VARIETY CONCERT PUND The Hongkong Chinese Civil Servants' Club acknowledges the following donareceived up to July 17, 1941, \$3,319.50.
The accounts will be closed on Satur-

day, July 19, BT VINCENT DE PAUL The Society of St Vincent de Paul neknowledges the following donations in memory of the late Mr A. C. Botelho,-Mr M. F. Houghton, \$5; Mr and Mrs L. G. Rosario, \$2; Mr S. F. Pinna, \$2; Mr and Mrs D. P. Lopes, \$1. B. W. O. F.

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Organisation Fund.-N.K.S., 83. DONATIONS WAITING Donations for the following Organisations await collection at the office of the S. C. M. Post: Associação Portuguesa de for the Relief of Air Victims; B.W.O.F.; St Vincent de Paul; Emergency Refugee Council; S.P.C.A.; Food Kitchens Fund.

Lai Tsun Swimmers Too Good

SWIMMERS of the Lai Union Evans, Commissioner of Police, in-Swimming proved far too good for specied the Yaumati Police Station patrol again surprised and out-Small Units when they were Thompson, Superintendent of Police, and in well-entrenched positions. entertained in a gala at the Army pool last night. In all but the water-polo the Chinese took first place.

Times were below average, but once again Yau Sai-kwan, second string to Chan-Chunnam, scored over Charles Huang

1. 21 Days Logether in the quarter mile. This was in the 440 yards invitation race. Yau icd almost from the start, and 'eventually finished about seven seconds ahead of the V.B.C. quarter-miler. The two invitation relay races

were cancelled owing to insufficient

Souvenir pennants were presented by Miss Rosaline Grant to the successful awimmers. 100 yards.—1. Lau Tal-ping (Lai Tsun); 2. Tsang Cheong-ming (Lai Tsun); 3, Pic Macdonald (Army): Time 69. 100 yards back-stroke .-- l. Poon Wingkai (Lai Tsun): 2. Lau Yiu-ting (Lai Tsun); 3, Lieut. Hunter (Army). Time 410 yards invitation.-1, You Sai-kwan (Lat Taun) (5.47); 2. Charles' Huang

(V.R.C.) (5.54.), 100 yards breast-stroke,-1, Tsang Chang-po (Lai Tsun), 2, Luk Sze-sing (Lai Tsun); 3, Cpl Hedford (Army), Time 200 yards medley relay.-1, Lal Tsun (Lai Tal-ping, Tsang Cheony-ming, Lan Tal-ping); 2, Army (Lieut, Hunter, Cpi Bedford, Sig Bennett). Eight lengths relay.- 1, Lai Tsun (Lau Tol-ping, Tsang Cheong-ming, Chan

Chun-nam, Poon Wing-kail; 2, Army (Sig Allen, Lieut, Millar, Pte Macdenald, Sig Bennett) Time 2.10, Seven lengths medley relay.-1, Lat Taun (Tsang Cheong-ming, Yau Sat-kwan, Chan Chun-nam, Lau Tai-ping); 2, Army (Bdsm Plummer, Sig Bunt, Pte Elms, Pte Meliugh). Time 224. Water-polo,---Army 9 Affen (5), Hunt

Soldier Driver Reports Fatality

(3), Macdonald, Bennett v. Lat Tsun 2

(Lam Yau-ting 2).

Pie. Leonard Roberts of Middlesex Regiment, Shamshulpo Barracks, has reported to the Police that yesterday about 8.25 n.m. while driving a military truck along Talpo Road near Nan Chang Street, his truck! knocked down it woman named Leung Yee-fong, 48, who was attempting to cross the road. The woman sustained injuries and died? on the way to hospital.

PREMIER'S SON

IN EAST Lieut, Randolph Churchill, son of the Prime Minister and member of Parliament for , Preston, has been ! serving in the front line in the Mid-4 dle East for soveral months, his wife disclosed during a visit to his constituency.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Relay of Talk from London

On Chiang Kai-shek Radio Programme Broadcast by and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and

8.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per 6.00 Indian Programme.

6.47 The New Mayfair Orchestra. -A Vision Of Spring; Erik Charell's "White Horse Inn"-Selection; Love

Tales-Selection of celebrated Love Songs; Jerome Kern Melodies. 7.15 Student Songs. 7.30 Portuguese Programme.

8.00 London-The News. 8.15 London-War Commentary. 8.25 London-"Listening Post." Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

bury of the Sanltary Department. 8.30 Programme Summary. Inspector Spradbury stated that he 8.32 .. Compositions of Eric Coates visited No. 2 Burrows Street, ground by the Light Symphony Orchestra floor, on July 14 and found Defendcond. by Coates; Hubert Elsdell ant and some others making bean (Tenor) with plano; The curd in a yard. He asked for the Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean; and Georges Tzipine (violin) tablishment but this was refused. with Grand Organ of the Gaumont He left after warning the Defendant that it was illegal to run a food

0.02 An Hour of Classical Requests. phets are engaging in the pastime of weighing the possibilities of political nouncements.

-Introduction and Rondo Capric- changes following. (Mascagni)...Delis Sanzio (Soprano) sometime past. Olga De France (Con.) and Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus,

Capriccio in G Major, Op. 129 (Bee- extensive is unlikely.

by Leopold Stokowski. Short Wave Only). 10.00 London—The News and News

Commentary. 10.15 Dance Music with Variety. 11.00 London—"Makers of History" Talk on Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. 11.15 Close Down.

Tobruk Patrols Prick Besiegers

CAIRO, July 17 (Reuter).-'A British Middle East communique states that on Tuesday night an Australian fighting patrol from Tobruk penetrated thousands of miles from us." 16,000 yards into enemy positions and successfully assaulted two strong points in a new tion crippling all her operations sortie.

After inflicting upon the enemy casualties substantially greater than the strength of the patrol itself, the British troops withdrew. In dash and determination this

about 10 o'clock this morning. He manocuvred the enemy which is those of the Royal-Scots and was accompanied by Mr W. P. locally in greatly superior numbers Our Initiative CAIRO, July 17 (Reuter).-The

Garrison's offensive policy is being fact that the patrol penetrated 16,000 the number of soldiers the United fined \$10 or in default 10 days' hard yards into enemy territory sustaining States sends to Iceland, and how labour by Lt-Comdr T. C. Stiff at only the smallest casualties indicates long the process will take I cannot Marine Court this morning when she that we hold the initiative, stated say. military circles here.

The defensive attitude of the Axis troops, who are mostly Italian around United States planes were helping Sgt Chapman, of the Royal Naval Tobruk, seems to be repeated on the England to win the war. Libyan border where the enemy continues to dig in in a triangle. Sollum-Capuzzo-Halfaya, against the British forces in this area: arrived in London to-day.

R.A.F. Damage 17 RADIO Commons Will Debate ZHW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 War Production Again

(By "Reuter's" Parliamentary Correspondent) LONDON, July 17.—Great interest is being shown by the

When the Prime Minister earlier this week promised a third day for this subject and Closing Local Stock Quota- said that he proposed to open the discussion with replies to the criticism made last week, it was evident that he had reconsidered his earlier attitude which had caused the original discussion to last two days but with no War Cabinet Minister speaking in particular, and with the Chairman of the Production Executive, Mr Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, taking no part in the debate.

Mr Churchill made known to-day that the forthcoming discussion will be on a very wide basis, including the fighting services departments and the Ministry of Labour, against whose man-power policy many criticisms

As the Prime Minister has ordered an exhaustive examination of all 9.00 Local Time Signal and An- criticisms, it is inevitable that pro-

closo (Saint-Saens, Op. 28) Al- The House of Commons is hoping fredo Campoli (Violin) and the Lon- soon to take a short rest. Such a don Symphony Orchestra; Sonata in period is the favourite one for poli-C Sharp Minor-"Moonlight" (Bee- tical overhauls. Thus speculation is thoven-Op. 27) Adagio sostenuto- busy with the Ministry of Informa-Allegretto-Presto agitato Egon tion, Ministry of Labour and some Petri (Pinno): "Cavalleria Rusticana" other departments in which changes -O, Rejoice that the Lord has Risen have been considered possible for

There is at present no confirmation

(Pinno); Plaisir D'Amour (Martini) rests entirely with the Premier, the

America's Tactical

"Germany's defeat would be assured were the United States to throw her entire weight into the war today," declared William B. Ziff, publisher of the well-informed magazine "Flying and Popular Aviation" in an

we would have the advantage of being only a few hundred miles from Germany while Germany would be He added that the United States

pour on Germany deadly destrucwithout fear of retaliation."

Gradually From Iceland LOS ANGELES, July 17 (Reuter).

-"There will be no wholesale exodus-of-British-troops-from_Iceland at present," Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, told a press conference

Halifax added: "British troops will move out in proportion to | Li Kam, 21, mistress of a boat was

told the Mayor, Mr Bowron, that yard wall yesterday.

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FATALISTIC DE VALERA

DUBLIN, July 17 (Reuter) .--Mr Eamon de Valera, replying to the debate on external affairs in the Dail to-night, said: "If anybody attacks us, then every one of us can die if necessary fighting for what we are certain is the just cause, and I say that no matter from which side we

are attacked. "That is the position we are taking up and it is not a cowardly position. If we are attacked at all, we will be attacked by one of the big nations of the world. We have to face and we are prepared to face it. We are determined to live our own life." Policy of Neutrality

BERLIN, July 17 (Router).—In the Dail this evening, the Deputy Lender of the Opposition, Mr James Dillion, said that he believed that the policy of neutrality was tho policy of the majority of the people and of the Government. Yet he believed that it was not

the correct course of conduct for Eire. Parliament should ascertain precisely what operation Great Britain and the United States might require to ensure success against the Nazi attempt at world, conquest and as explicitly as possible afford to the United States and Great Britain co-operation to the utmost of their resources, including of course the sending of

Irish troops abroad. The Leader of the Opposition, Mr William Cosgravo, said that he had no information regarding the statement which Mr Dillion had considered it advisable to make. The wisdom of making such a statement had not impressed him.

Rifle Association

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association will be hold in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Holel on Thursday, July 24, nt 530 p.m. The election of a Council, President, Vice-President, Auditor, Legal Adviser, Hon. Becretary and Hon, Treasurer are items on the

House of Commons in the forthcoming debate on war production.

Man-Power Policy

have been directed.

Some Changes

Milan; Concerto for Trumpet and for the various forecasts which are Orchestra (Hayda), Andante-Rondo current. That some changes may be ... George Eskdale (Trumpet) and made within the next few weeks can-Symphony Orchestra; Rondo A not be excluded. That they will be thoven) Alexander Brailowsky Although discretion in the matter

.... Yvonne Printemps (Soprano) House of Commons certainly would with Piano; The Spinning Song (from not tolerate anything which has "The Flying Dutchman'-Wagner).. weakened or slowed up the nation's .Elleen Joyce (Plano); Hungarian war effort. Indeed, if there are Rhapsody, No. 2 (Liszt).....Phila- changes, they will be directed towards delphin Symphony Orchestra cond. the neceleration and co-ordination of esfort—a purpose which is being de-9.45-10.00 'News in French' (on manded in an increasing degree by all parties in both Houses.

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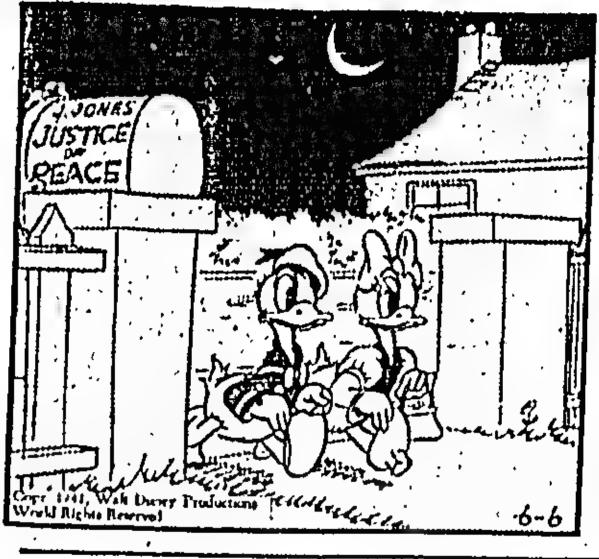
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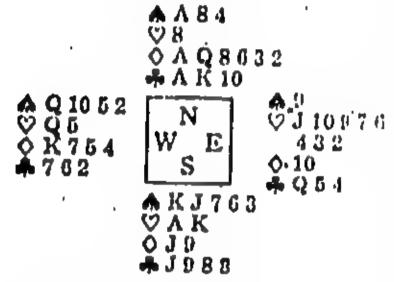
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"Swing" Hand

single board is enough to decide a double, "placing" the spades for almost any team-of-four match. That was the case in the recent Vanderbilt tournament, in New York, ability that East would not be able with the hand shown below playing to stand the double, as indeed he the role of both hero and villainaccording to the point of view.

Both sides vulnerable, Team-of-four match. Total point scoring. North dealer.



ceeded:

Redbie, 5	* ***	West Oble. Pass
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It required only reasonable defense to hold East to six of his cight points on this board, heart tricks and thus he had to pay the suicidal penalty of 1,400 points, The fault here must be divided fair-! ly evenly between East and West, East's preemptive heart bid was anything but good, despite his extreme length. Had he not been vulnerable, there would have been logic in his attempted shut-out, but as it was, the risk was too great. Even so, however, he would have escaped without punishment except for the ntrocious co-operation of his spartner. South refused to be shut out with his very fair hand, and though a leap to four spades entailed con-siderable risk, it appeared to be the least of all evils. It was West who put_his_own_team_in_jeopardy_by! doubling the four spade bid. Grant- | How should this hand be bid, and

ACROSS

16-Buffix: pertaining to

20-Those who play part 23-Hesitating exclamation

20-Cause of exultation 32-Naval affirmative

organizations
35-Long, narrow injet
36-Combining form: akin

43—Traps:
40—Bublect
50—Canvas thelter
51—Earge body of water

Ja-Concerning 39-Small depression

40-littong brews 42-Prench article

53-Comfort 54-Orest Lake

1-Throw
5-Danny
8-Type of plant
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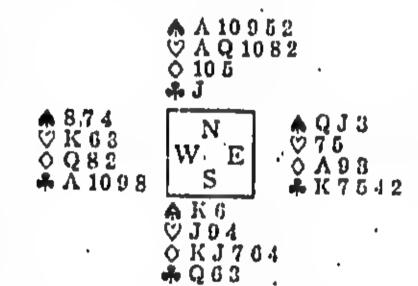
SWING of 2,400 points on a tract could be defeated, and surely South's guidance, would not increase the defenders' chance. Moreover, there was the strong probcould not. North's prompt redouble put East-West in the position where they had to lose an enormous number of points either by standing pat or by running to five hearts.

Excellent play on South's part could have produced two extra tricks at a four spade contract, but inasmuch as this would have involved almost double dummy technique, i' is highly questionable that slam contract should have been reached and even more questionable, that it would have been made if West had not disclosed the spade situation. The conclusion, so far as it affects this table must be that East-West took entirely too much action on their very meagre resources.

At the other table, the partners of At table No. 1, the bidding pro- the ill-fated East-West team, here distting North-South, did just as hadly, reaching a seven diamond contract! West doubled and North had the unmitigated nerve to redouble. The contract was defeated two tricks for 1,000 points. Thus the teammates sitting North-South hat the first table and East-West at the second table, collected 2,400

To-morrow's Hand

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable, c North-South 30 part-score.



ing that he could expect better how should South play it at a two hearts from East, it was still highly notrump contract if West opens the questionable that a four spade con-club ten?

3-River in Asia

7—Pertaining to

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-Beed covering
-Pres from clouds

Bunishment

8-Pursue with crucity

9-Combining form; oil

11-Malo descendants

motionless wings

25—Organ of sight 26—Combining form self 27—Neon

19-Conjunction 21-Hats

33-Plies with

31-Devous 33-Btory

34-Nyself

49-Tent

52 -Before

7-Hammer

41-German elty

47-Ilawailan cloth

42-Prench article
43-Cooked dish
44-"Apostle of Rome"
45-Dyd Indigo
46-Pemale horse

48-Abraham's bittinince

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

65—Sin 66—Bridge 57—Shall 56—Born #4 59—Tightly drawn

1-Horse-drawn

DOWN

Blitz Comes to Fleet Street By Ritchie Calder

well-known London columnist

Never once, throughout the blitz, has any of the national newspapers failed to come out. Sometimes it has been a belated edition, but the tradition has been unbroken. And the same is = true of the provincial papers.

Yet it is still possible for country readers to write in indignantly: "From my shelter, I heard enemy planes flying over continuously all night and yet all I find in my morning paper is a brief account . . ." That brief account probably meant newspapermen going out into Hell, being injured, falling into craters, being knocked out by blast and. crawling back through wreckage and falling bombs to catch the country edition.

Once, before they were seasoned, newspaper staffs used to go to shelter when the spotters gave the "Flicker"—a lamp that flashes in every department when the bombs are dropping in the immediate vicinity. Now, with the windows bricked up, they just carry on at their desks, ignoring "Jerry.".

They go home in the morning, often, to find their own homes bombed and all they possess detroyed, and just-mentionit as a piece of gossip when they return to duty the same night.

Some of us are the Blitz-Bloodhounds. Wherever the Luftwaffe goes, we must follow. When London was being pounded in September, the only way to get Front Line stories was to be in the Front Line and that meant sharing day and night the lives of these ordinary, but incredible people of the backstreets. It meant patrolling the blitz at all hours.

. It meant sleeping - although "sleep" was often an exaggeration-in every type of shelter (and, believe me, I did take shelter!)-Andersons, surface shelters, big community shelters, where every race and type herded together, the Tubes and luxury shelters of de luxe hotels. That was when I discovered that "pluck" was often just funk in disguise.

Most often, it was a case of "putting a face on it" because otherwise you might look silly-as I did when I crawled out from under a bar in an East End pub to find the unperturbed Cockneys. laughing at me, although the bomb had dropped only a block away.

Of course, I had my tin hat, but sometimes it wasn't much use. For instance, one night I was making a tour of shelters with Father Groser, militant, indomitable, tireless clergyman of the East End.

It was one of the bad nights, but Father John went striding along, throughout the black-out and blitz, his cassock flying and his white head uncovered. Every time a bomb dropped he told me it was a door slamming in-one of the wrecked houses. When a building collapsed, he said it was the demolition squad working late.

And all the time he kept

on talking about water getting into the shelters, or how he could get Mrs Brown away from London, or how to persuade the East Enders to pay less than a penny for a cup of tea, without them thinking it was charity. Ten fect ahead of us, a mighty spark leapt from the footway. "An incendiary bomb," I suggested, "No," said John, "a splinter." So it was, eighteen inches long and weighing a pound,

It was then I took him firmly by the arm and said: "Why don't you wear a tin hat, John? If you don't, I can't. It isn't done." Coolly he said: "I can't wear a tin' hat. My people have not got tin hats. If I wore one, it would make me different from them." So both of us had to finish the night bareheaded.

Within a month, I had been out in twenty-three blitzes. Since then I have

"It didn't," I replied. "Don't be silly," he said severely, "it must have landed just here." And for ten minutes we argued, quite heatedly, as to what I had done with that bomb. Presumably it had "touched off" in the air. But that warden had to account for it somehow in his return.

We journalists may count ourselves hardened campaigners, but we realise we are mere amateurs compared with these matter-of-fact heroes of the civil defence.

A colleague was in the thick of a bomb-incident. He was groping his way through a mesh of fire hoses, with the bombs dropping around, and pretending-to be a hero, when he fell headlong into a fresh-made crater. As he was climbing out of it, a warden leaned over the edge demanded: "Where's your identity card." "What

OF AIP Baid Stories

lost count. But in my offtime I have been the first to take cover when the sirens went. Why? Because I have a "suicide complex." I would not deliberately commit suicide, but, when there is a job to be done, my life isn't my own responsibility.

That nasty smear on my waistcoat is the reminder of the night I "pinched the. bomb." The blitz had based into silence and I was alone in a deserted street when. suddenly, there was the whistle of a stick of bombs. one, two and a third-by the sound of it—coming straight for me. . I dived into a puddle. There was a terrific explosion and I waited for the buildings to collapse on top of me.

Nothing happened. I picked myself up rather sheepishly to be confronted by a panting warden. "Where did

the . hell!" - exploded the journalist. "Do you think I came down with the bomb?"

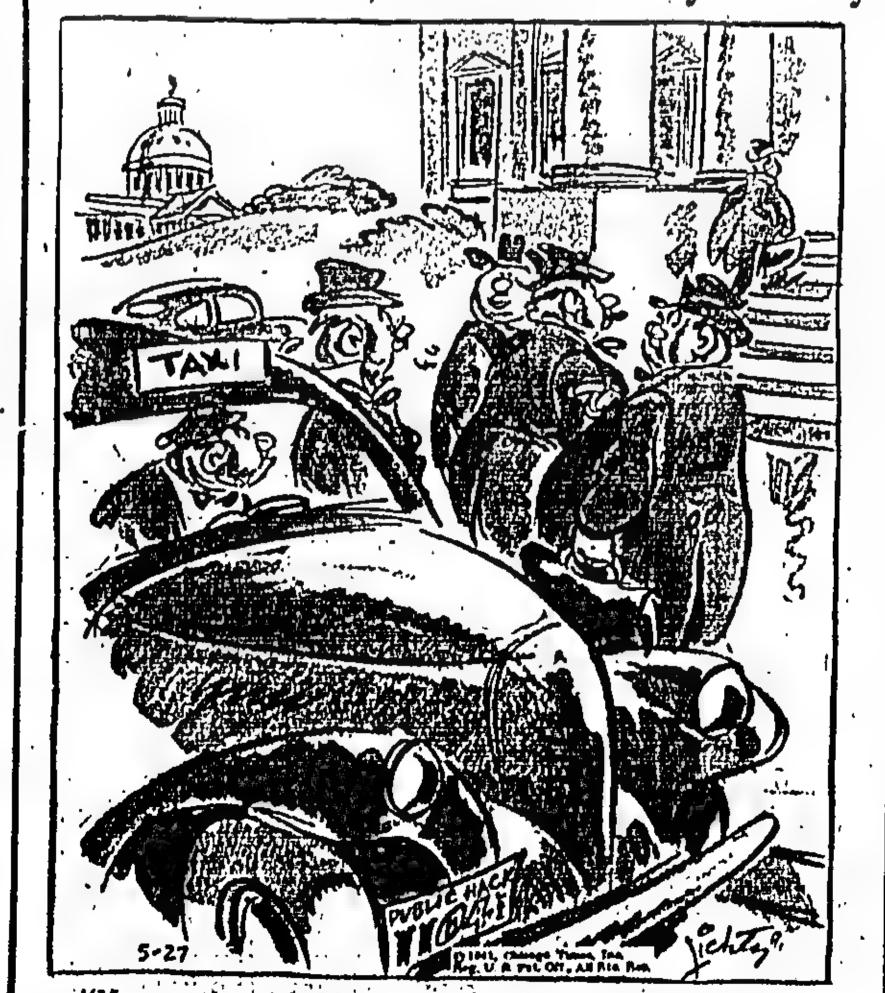
The regular "Blitz-bloodhounds," whom I encounter in each new Blitz Town, include American journalists. One of them, after he had been dug out of the cellar of his bombed house, said to me. "Can I eall-myself-a-'Londoner' now? I've been initiated!"

That has been one of the compensations of our job in the Battle of Britain. We haven't been just reporters standing outside the event and recording it.

We have been part of the event. We have been initiated into the "brotherhood of the blitz"-into that "we-are-allin-it-together" fellowship of the ordinary blokes, with whom we have shared the risks and lived the "story."

The Front Page has become

that one land?" he demanded. the Front Line. GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



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JAPAN'S NEW CRISIS

THE collapse of the Japanese Cabinet did not come as a great surprise; it was forecast in this column while Mr Matsuoka was a fitting climax to years of mis- Russia. guided zeal by headstrong politicians plunging blindly along as a nonsensical stopgap as it is pretty evident that the Cabinet Hitler, observance of the pledged word to Russia or a stab in the

deluded by their leaders that, after year round and so is the each title more impressive than the Iraq. previous, has been formed with that avowed objective, the direction of policy is still in the hands of one or squabbled over every major issue and whose one common ground is an idealistic and unrealistic conception of all Asla for all Japanese.

It is sincerely to be hoped that "find her soul." In the short years



STRABOLGI writes on

THERE IS A CER-certainly ready for service To obtain control of the membered, the German TAIN POETIC IN-now, though many of her Caucasian oil fields and a armies penetrated into the JUSTICE in the fact that key personnel were lost in right of passage through to Ukraine and set up a pupthe Treaty of the Bismarck where they Persia and Iraq, it would be pet government under the pand Non-were on an instructional necessary to defeat Russia Cossack Hetman, Skorapad-Aggression signed between cruise. In addition, the in the field. In the absence sky. The Hetman fled to Germany and Russia in Germans probably have fit of naval control in the Black Germany when the occupy-August 1939 was immedi- for service one remaining Sea, the German armies willing army withdrew after the ately followed by the inva-pocket battleship. have a long way to travision of Poland, so the In the Black Sea the reach these oil fields. have a long way to travel to armistice, and, Treaty of Friendship and situation is reversed. Further inroads

unwieldy.

Non-Aggression signed be-Though the Germans have been made on the petroleum ever since. tween Germany and Turkey been able to send some small supplies of Germany by Certain of the wealthier was immediately followed motor - torpedo - boats and selected bombing attack by classes in the Ukraine have junketing across Europe. It is by the German invasion of submarines down the Danu-the British Air Force, and been nationalistic in outlook

The German - Turkish of the negligible naval sity. Some of the most im- it is doubtful if numerically Pact, and the seizure by the forces of Bulgaria and portant targets are the oil important dissident elements Germans of the Greek Is-Rumania. The Russian storage tanks and oil re-remain in this part of an uncharted path to a nebulous lands in the Aegean Sea, Fleet in the Black Sea con-fineries, and already these Russia. New Order in Asia. Until the will make it difficult for the sists of a sister ship of the have suffered serious dam. As the Ukraine has the Cabinet is reconstructed only British Empire to send help Marat, which has been age particularly in the best wheat growing lands, guesses can be made at the to Russia by way of the modernised and reconstruct-Hamburg district. future Japanese policy. It has Lemnos commands the en-together with two modern OPPOSING ARMIES

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has broken up over major and basic issues—war north or south, appeasement of democracies or head over heels with Hitler, observance of the pledged

COMMUNICATIONS efficient submarines.

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great sacrifices in men, material and port of Murmansk, the The German war economy attention has been paid in the last 15 years, been specially goodwill over four years they find latter well inside Russian requires 18 million tons of Russia to the tank weapon organised for war against Japan themselves at a time when they territory and with railway petroleum a year, apart and that great numbers of and are completely self-supportshould be reaping in the bountiful communications. The ports from the needs of Italy and Russian soldiers have been which has taken place in harvest of neutrality, still standing at the crossroads of confusion. After sympathy there is surprise that the sympathy there is surprise that the free of ice during the sum-countries if agricultural The Soviet Government of tween Japan and Russia the long incoherent and passive under mer and have rail com-products, raw materials and Russia were not caught un-Siberian army corps displayed a conditions that called for national munications also. Apart certain manufactured goods awares by the German de high standard of military efficiconditions that called for national from the trans-Siberian required for the German claration of war, and pre-artillery and other forces were unity from the rice fields and the resilivate reaching the Davisian machine are to be forthsmall factory right up through the railway reaching the Pacific war machine are to be forth-parations for this even-engaged on both sides on a large structure of the country to the high- Ocean at Vladivostok, the coming. The whole of the tuality have been in pro-scale and the Siberians had the est office. Yet the fact is that remaining Russian outlets German domestic production after another, are through Persia and tion, plus the petroleum of Furthermore, a long range With the very large Japanese Poland and Rumania, only programme of defence had armies engaged in the interior NAVAL STRENGTHS totals some nine million been in operation, providing ful whether very heavy forces.

In the Baltic, Germanytons a year. It is known for an important part of could be marshalled by Japan should have no difficulty in that very large reserves the Russian war industries for the invasion of the maritime two cliques who have publicly obtaining control, but she were built up before the pre- to be moved to the Ural province of Siberia, which would will be able to send no more sent war and that consider-mountain districts, to which be the natural objective. It is heavy warships to the At-able quantities of petroleum the Government itself could known that the present military lantic trade routes for com-have been seized in France, retreat. merce raiding. In the Bal-Holland and other invaded tic, the Russians have two countries. Nevertheless, UKRAINE QUESTION Japanese General Staff is aware Japan will, in one of the inimitable old battleships, the Marat, there is a gap of at least. To what extent can the that a numerous soldilla of subphrases of our own great leader, the Oktiabrskaya-Revolutianine million tons a year, and Germans use Fifth Column marines is stationed at Vladivos-(October Revolution) as this can only be obtained methods in Russia? The tok. that she has been haltered to the Nazi charlot she has suffered humiliation without recompense. Perhaps new leaders may find a way out of the intricate mazes in which ful, would be no match for the Caucasus, Persia and always been an embryo of the war spreading to the the Tirpitz, which is almost Iraq.

HISTORIC CARTOON

Reproduced here is a now-historic cartoon, "Rendezvous," dated September 20, 1939, satirising the signing of the Russo-German non-aggression pact which precipitated the warby the brilliant British cartoonist, David Low.

has been sedulously cultivated by Germany from long before the war of 1914-18. In that war, it will be renucleus of followers; he has havebeen maintained in Berlin

be, they can only make use this will increase in inten-for several generations, but

together with highly important deposits of good quality information, about a dozen sions, opposed by some 150 also on the line of advance Russian divisions, and on to the Caucasus and the oil-

tok outlet to the Pacific. It is known also that great The Siberian armies have, for

commitments in China place a great strain on the Japanese Mercantile Marine, and the

Separatist movement, and it Pacific.

Dream And Reality Policy Japan's

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter).-Under the heading "Dream and Reality in Japan," "The Times" publishes a long review of Japanese policy from its Tokyo correspondent. The article first outlines a historic sketch of Japanese foreign policy since the sixteenth century, showing how she emerged from seclusion until the present China incident gave imposing evidence that Japanese ambitions to dominate all Eastern Asia were not only dreams.

The European war seemed to to win over the Chinese masses dis-hold out an opportunity of cap-trict by district by improving their ping them with a grandiose climax. The Konoye Cabinet decided to join those whom it regarded as the prospective victors in order to obtain their victors in order to consent in advance to Japan's French Indo-China resources. sharing the spoils and to elimin- Beyond that, however, the policy Japan's path.

Matsuoka's Book

mission, pointing out that Mr Matsuoka himself declared that the outlines of Japanese objectives would be made clear perhaps in 30 years and begin to bear fruit in abort 50

India And Australia

ing to unofficial but authoritative pronouncements, it includes everything between the date-line of the 180th Meridian and the Arabian Sea,

The future form is indicated the structure of Manchukuo as a nominally independent empire under Japanese control and in peace-terms" outlined in the "Japan Times and Advertiser," the Foreign Office organ, demanding the militarisation of all British American strongholds from Gibraltar to Hawail, the independence and self-government of all Euopean possessions in the Pacific, and the aptheir governments to rationalise their sphere of co-prosperity.

Iron Hand Although all Japanese statesmen insist that Japan has no territoria ambitions and that she abhors western imperialism, they have also made "insincere" or like the Chinese, "ignorant" of Japan's real intentions, will have to be brought to book by a strong but paternal arm-

ed hand. The Konoye Cabinet subscribed to should be divided among four or five bloes! German-Italian, embracing all aim of the policies has the full sup- commit Russia to the acceptance of Department's policy of "assigning Henry Morgenthau, at a press concontinental Europe and Africa; port of the nation, the only question our theory of democracy nor does it Generals to duties which they are ference to-day declared that non-Soviet, embracing presumably addi-"tional parts of eastern and central Asia; and America embracing North and South America; the British Em--pire bloc if the British consent to a compromise peace; and the Greater East Asia, but not at the Ronald Cross is a highly qualified man cises in Tennessee. East Asia bloc under Japanese leadership.

Sino War Prosecuted

In pursuit of this nim, Japan has have never suffered invasion or lost put new vigour into her war against a war, General Chiang Kal-shek and is in the same way trying to strengthen the Nanking regime of Wang Chingin a "peace movement" designed

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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Directed by BASIL DEAN

alities could bel.

ate the remaining obstacles from has struck two snags; the continued resistance of General Chiang Kalshek and the attitude of the Netherlands East Indies. Japan rightly The article quotes Mr. Matsuoka's suspects that behind both stand new book regarding Japan's world Great Britain and the United States. America's Part

According to Mr Kumataro Honda, Ambassador to Nanking, American help has blasted all efforts to reach a compromise peace with Chiang Kni-shek, undertaken by brokers" at Shanghal, and The orticle continues that accord- Japanese press is vehement in de- who hate her and express Nazi propaganda by the circulation nouncing the Dutch Government as hatred by words or deeds cer- of false rumours is striving hard to camp. a mere "puppet" of the Anglo-

American camp. Japan thus faces the necessity of at the present time," which would embrace India, Malaya, Britain and the United States before the Australian Attorney General reaching a settlement with Great she can proceed with her plans or before she can extricate herself from and Navy Minister Mr W. M. the imbroglio in China. Numerous Hughes, replying to a statement suggestions have been advanced with alleged to have been made by

> In holding fast to its policies, the Konoye Cabinet has had to hold Australia yesterday. fast to the theory of an . ultimate | Sir Ronald Cross is reported to have Though the Japanese press is loud in croment is hated throughout England: declaring that such a defeat is In- only a tiny minority think that it is ! evitable, to most Japanese these as- better than the Nazi dictatorship."

Business View

statesmen are unwilling to risk much past." and businessmen, conscious that proswas with the democracies,, see no necessity to take risks.

that Japan should plunge into the chosen methods.

is why they have often retreated but misunderstand the situation.

New Structure

Though the military revolt of February 26, 1936, was crushed, its underlying ideas became to a large extent the basis of the "new structure." But Japanese totalitarianism was met and checked by three forces: shelved, showed unexpected vigour establishment of RAF administraduring the last season; the Conserva- live units in the Middle East and tive elements led by Baron Kilchiro England. Hiranuma, the Home Minister in and bureaucratic control of industry, Cabinet. far from increasing officiency, has

The upshot of that was that the further declared, Cabinet was re-organised to combine military and business interests in a war economy directed by Mr Masatsune Ogura, former head of the Sumitomo Trust, whose chief executives again are Army and Navy men to guarantee that his directions are carried out. And that is where things stand to-day.

Lindbergh Demands Apology Gibe By Ickes

NEW YORK, July 17 (Reuter) .- Mr Charles Lindbergh has written to President Roosevelt demanding an apology from Mr Harold Ickes, Minister of the Interior, for "certain statements and implications" made by him. in a recent speech.

Mr Ickes, in his Bastille Day speech, stated, "A study of Hitler's methods of internal disorganisation and demoralisation will help one to understand Lindbergh and make one realise what a menace he and those like him are to the United States."

Mr Ickes also described Lindbergh as "a knight of the German Eagle" and said that Lindbergh's "passionate words are to encourage Hitler and to break down the will of his fellow citizens to resist Hitler and Nazism."

Lindbergh, however, denies the suggestion that he has connections with any foreign government saving with any foreign government, saying that he received his German decoration while serving in the American

FRANCO ON-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MADRID, July 18 (UP),-General Francisco Franco, speaking here today, warned Spanlards to prepare themselves, against "the foolishness of their peoples who want to aggravate the world altuation by extending and expanding the war.

Sir Ronald Cross

SYDNEY, July 17 (Reuter). SYDNEY, July 17 (Reuter). In other words, Britain fully —"I rejoice that we have this recognises the binding force of the tainly are not friends of Britain, provoke a breach between Japan and

Drops A Brick

This statement was made by that object, but all efforts so far the new High Commissioner, Sir Ronald Cross, on his arrival in

British and American defeat, said: "The Russian system of Gov-

and many begin to suspect that quoted out of the context of his re- 624,000 are selective trainees, forms of co-operation within the Japan has jumped into the wrong marks and said that the report did not convey his real meaning. He went on, "I agree with Mr Churchill's tary of War, at a press confer-The more conservative Japanese remarks about Communism in the ence to-day.

perity depends on foreign trade, 70 even begun to say what Mr Churchill of A24 new Douglas light, diveit plain that countries which prove per cent, of which before the war said about Communists. It is not bombers which, he declared, would my business to engage in controversy "out-perform any dive-bomber in his box. but I agree with Mr Churchill's Europe." It is significant that suggestions attitude towards Communism."

No Commitment war to help Germany and Italy are Mr Hughes had also said, "Mr yesterday's re-shuffle in Army High already denounced as "German fifth Churchill's recent speech answers Command, which involved 17 Majorcolumn work." On the other hand Sir Ronald Cross with whose views Generals, there would be more there is no blinking the fact that the I disagree. The alliance does not changes in conformity with the War The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr

Meanwhile Mr Menzies remarked ly." All Japanese want to see, their on Mr Hughes' comments, "Mr Replying to questions, Mr Patter-defence production is to be increased formation and Hughes was not speaking on behalf son said that the changes "were not to the desired levels. He cited the America and other white Powers in of the Australian Government. Sir closely linked" with the recent exer- automobile industry as a "glaring price of a national catastrophe. from Britain. If he is not at liberty Being realists, they are very sensi- to make a statement regarding the tive to the realities of power, which position in Britain I completely

AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCES H.Q. Units Abroad

SYDNEY, July 17 (Reuter).-The the Diet which was supposed to be Government . Is considering the

This is in order to co-operate with

It is proposed to review the policy produced a serious drop in produc- of not publishing the names of airmen distinguishing themselves, he'

Warrant Against Ex-Police Reservist

Lowry at Cental Magistracy this Russian front by sea. morning on a summons for failing to was issued for the arrest of J. de J. tons were bombed and reported to Italian port for repairs. Fernandez-of No. 28 Hankow Road, be a total loss, four of them being A heavily laden tanker of 8,000

Mr W. R. Chester-Woods, Adjutant of the Hongkong Police Reserve, ap- cluded the bombing of Benghazi and Netherlands Navy, co-operating with plied for the warrant.

Value Attached To Pact Between Reds and Tokyo

EDINBURGH, July 17 (Reuter) .- The newspaper "Scotsman," discussing Anglo-Russian relations in the light of the Japanese Cabinet crisis, points out that the new Anglo-Russian alliance has geographical and political limitations inasmuch as it singles out Hitlerite Germany as the enemy in contrast to the more clastic phraseology of pre-war pacts with France, Poland and other Powers which referred in general terms to "aggressor."

Since Moscow has only recently; concluded a pact of non-aggression with Tokyo, which the Japanese Government has notified its intention of scrupulously observing in regard to Russia, the Russians could not have properly signed an agreement with another Power specially direct-

ed against Japan. The "Scotsman" continues that this, however, is not to say that if Japan, contrary to all evidence now available, did attack Russia at a later date, the British would not give Russia every practical assistance. But it does mean that both London and Moscow have no desire to take steps calculated to antagonise Japan -for the benefit of the Germans-

British Appreciation the new Russo-British Alliance.

REACHES PEAK

NEW DIVE-BOMBERS

WASHINGTON, July 17 (Reuter).-United States land forces have reached a peacepointment of Japanese advisers to sertions have acquired a hollow ring | Sir Ronald protested at being time peak of 1,477,000, of whom said Mr Patterson; Under-Secre-

He added that the War Department Sir Ronald added: "I have not had received a "substantial delivery"

> Command Changes Mr Patterson, said that following

French In Syria

Dissidents Not Tolerated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, July 17 (UP). - Despite the French government's ratification of the Acre Armistice providing that unless Japan's own attitude compels each French civilian and soldier in them to do so.

Syria has the freedom of choice as to whether he will rally to De Gaulle or be repatriated, the Government to-night issued a communique warning all nationals that there has been powerful nation on our side. Russo-Japanese Neutrality Pact as ing all nationals that there has been long as it is faithfully carried out by no modification of their determina-Russia is our Ally, and those Japan. The point is important when tion to prosecute as traitors any Frenchmen who Join the dissident

After the publication of this communique, it has become evident that Vichy will not tolerate any extension of dissidence under cover of the Acre pact and while citizens continue to have a choice, any military man who goes over to De Gaulle will face certain court martial and military degradation while civilians risk the loss of their citizenship and confiscation of their fortunes.

MAISKY FINDS **POPULARITY**

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter),-The Soviet Ambassador In London, M. Ivan Maisky, was surrounded and cheered by a large crowd when he left the Royal Albert Hall concert in London to-night.

The -orchestra played music by leading Russian composers and during the interval Sir Henry Wood, who conducted the first part of the concert, chatted with M. Maisky in

Defence Production Demands SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 17 (UP) .raised being the wisdom of the commit us to accept Communism." . believed to perform more effective- defence manufacturing must be sharply restricted immediately

And Damaged In Week

LONDON, July 17 (British Wireless). - During the past week, the R.A.F. hit hard and often against enemy shipping and the resulting loss to the enemy was heavy. The Royal Navy and Royal Netherlands Navy also took their toll.

A total of 13 enemy ships with During an attack on the port of charge of the Police, and Guardian R.A.F. commands in view of the of the of the damaged or of 1,000 tons and one of Imperial Rule; and the higher many Australian airmen fighting in 000 were left damaged or of 12,000 tons was set on fire. Andrew leaders who have discovered those theatres of war, declared Mr K. sinking. About half of the atother vessel of 7,000 tons was hit by by painful experience that military McEwen, a member of the War tacks took place in or off French two bombs, wreckage and life-boats and Dutch occupied ports and being flung high into the air. half in the Mediterranean.

Italy and Libya and elsewhere in the poli on July 13, a 7,000-ton ship was Mediterranean have been particular- set on fire and destroyed.

Le Havre

hit within 25 seconds.

its harbour no less than five times. | the Royal Navy.

an approximate tonnage of 58,- Tripoli on July 0, hits were observed Convoy Off Tripoli

Losses of enemy ships between In an attack on a convoy off Tri-

ly heavy recently. This is doubtless. In the Mediterranean, shipping in largely due to the dislocation of Ger- the Bay of Naples was attacked on man railways by bombing and the the night of July 10-11 following an consequent necessity of sending war attack on the railway station of the Failing to appear before Mr G. T. material and stores destined for the town itself the night before.

The Italian tanker Strombo, of 5,250 tons, which had already been pay the cost of his uniform of the During the raid by Blenheims of seriously damaged by one of H.M. Police Reserve, having since been the Bomber Command on Le Havre submarines and had come out of dismissed from the Force, a warrant on July 10, six ships totalling 20,000 Istanbul was sunk on her way to an

> tons was sunk on her way to an Operations on the Libyan coast in- Italian port by a ship of the Royal



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Combined Gala On July 26 May Be Postponed

Volunteer Manning Causes Disruption

V. Churn And Mrs Murrell Return Fine Times

(By "Tinker").

IT WILL BE A DISAPPOINTMENT, even if only temporary, to the majority of swimmers in the Colony if, as at present indicated, the Combined gata on July 26 between the Chinese and the Y.M.C.A.-V.R.C. in aid of the Bomber Fund and the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China is postponed.

Reason is the military manocuvres that week-end which include the Volunteers. The meet has not yet been postponed; a meeting of all the Clubs concerned is being called, but it is most probable.

As regards this gala, however, it seems that there has been a misconception concerning the sides. It was originally. planned as one between the combined Chinese Clubs and the combined V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. Several people now think that it is the combined Chinese who are on one side, and under that title Charles Huang, of the V.R.C., has been included in that team.

In actual fact, with middle and long distance swimmers like Chan Chun-nam and, Yau Sai-kwan, and with aprinters like Ng Nin, Tsang Cheong-ming and Ng Chun-man, the combined Chinese (even without the word "Clubs" attached) could afford to leave Hunng to swim for the V.R.C. where he would be much more useful.

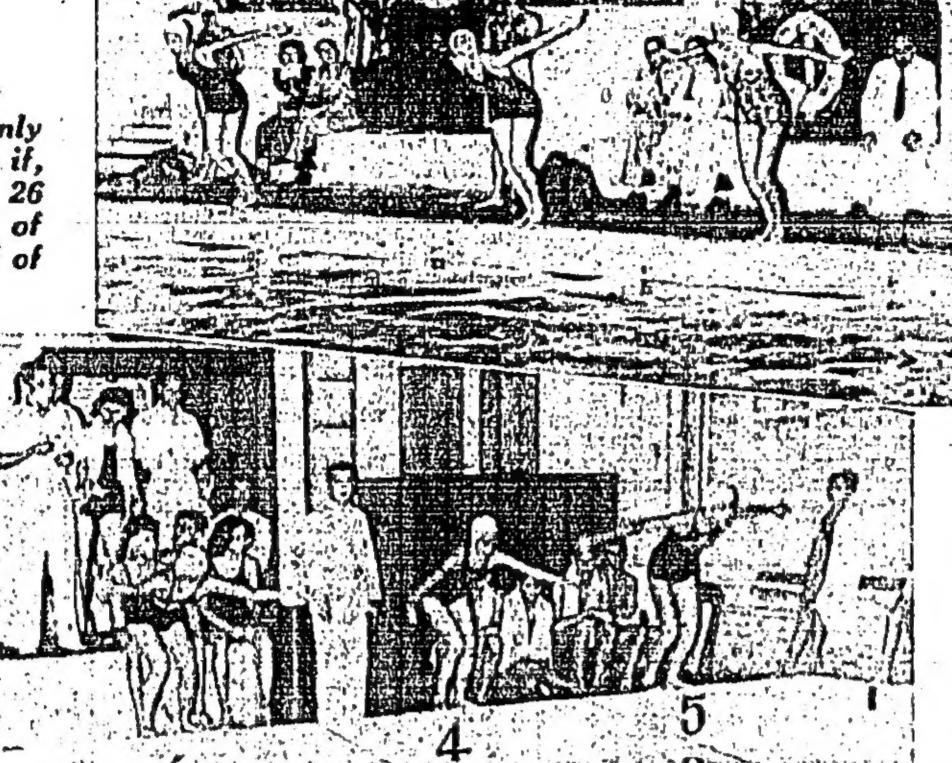
What with lack of training and Illness, there is something of a dearth of good free-style swim- | European Y.M.C.A. pool. mers in the V.R.C. this year. 1 frankly don't know what has happened to David Hutchinson. He was at the V.R.C. on Saturday for the gala against Lat Tsun but he did not take part,

D. H. Taylor is not yet in trim, W Lawrence is ill—in fact, as recently stated, the V.R.C. haven't a man in seconds for the 50 yards.

However, if times were correct as given to me on Saturday night, Charles Huang clocked 25 dead in the 150 pards medley relay.

Without Lawrence or Hutchinson. the time for the 100 yards was comparatively poor. Lau Tai-ping won this event in 60% seconds, with TIMES from the Chinese trials closer to second especially if he is Lionel Roza-Pereira one second be-

giving his younger colleague an sees respectively (approximately). at first. He should not be afraid of opportunity of showing his paces. Charles Huang completed the 106 making errors. while at the same time reserving metres in 64.6 sees which is about 3. THROWING. . In most cases himself for the 800 yards free-style 59.1 sees for the 100 yards-an ex- his throws are short, either to second relay which came later-quite a num- tremely respectable time. was not swimming.



Vivienne Churn, in particular, was In exceptional form and besides smashing her own record for the 50 yards, contributed greatly to the breaking of those in the 150 yards medley and the 200 yards freestyle, relays.

I must admit I was wrong in estimating that Jackie Anderson was enpable of beating Miss Churn, for had not calculated on the value of the semi-secret training sessions that are being held most mornings in the

While pointing out that in the 50 yards, Miss Anderson made an ntroclous turn at the end of the bath, there is no evading the truth that Miss Churn is yet the better swim-

I know several people who have the expectations of seeing the champion break into the 20's for her time form that is capable of under 26 in the 50 pards when the Champion- BASEMAN. This will vary but in ships come along.

for 331/2 yards at the Nurses gala usually more easily covered.

And in the 440 yards, without the startling. The first in both the 50 metres pected.

Tsun took first place through Yau Sal-kwan who beat Charles Huang by reveral yards in 5 minutes 3745 sees, and the second in 31.9 Get in front of ground balls and at sees, and the second in 31.9 Get in front of ground balls and at the first in 27.3/5 and the second in 31.9 Get in front of ground balls and at the first in 27.3/5 and the second in 31.9 Get in front of ground balls and at the first in 27.3/5 and the second in 31.9 Get in front of ground balls and at the first in 27.3/5 and the second in 31.9 Get in front of ground balls and at the first in 27.3/5 and the second in 31.9 Get in front of ground balls and at the first in 27.3/5 and the second in 31.9 Get in front of ground balls and at the first in 27.3/5 and the second in 31.9 Get in front of ground balls and at the first in 27.3/5 and the second in 31.9 Get in front of ground balls and at the second in 31.9 Get in front of ground balls and

ber of people were disappointed Ng Nin, taking a lesson from the derhand throw more than any other recognise any verbal requests, but when it was announced that Chan Colony championships last year, was infielder, especially when going in only an officially written letter from absent from the 100 metres race, fast on easy rolling balls and those the lion. Secretary of the H.B. team. doubtless with the intention of re- he fumbles. If R.C. won the meet, but main serving himself for the relays on the V . thanks must go to the women, evening of the gala.

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How To Play Baseball

4. Second Basemen

the plygt point of a double play.

1. POSITION OF THE SECOND But from Mrs Murrell, if she away and as far back of the base swims, will come a spirited challine as will permit him to field that lenge. Her time of 19% seconds territory. The ground to his left is

In the Army pool works out (on' When there is a runner on third proportion) to 29.7 seconds for the and it is necessary to play the ball home, he should play on or in front of the base line. He should play -----held on Sunday were nothing naturally weak on ground balls on And in the 440 yards, without the startling. Ng Nin was pro- wards first when a sacrifice is ex-

In this event, though Chan Chun- sees. These times transposed into least stop them. Should be fumble nam acted with dual motive—that of yards would be 25.2 sees and 29.2 he can still throw the runner out

or first. He probably uses the un-

A toss should be used on double plays when the ball is fielded close the League Committee) had favoured to second base. It is much easier the postponement he'd've had plenty

will have to throw on the run or by were willing to step in the breach jumping into the air on throwing, and play the Minnies, (and it transbut if it is possible for him to plant pired later that they did). In doing the right foot, he should step inside so, the cash customers would not the diamond away from the runner have been disappointed when they and then throw.

4. COVERING FIRST BASE. He between league leaders. should be ready to cover first base | 3. What difference would it have when first baseman and pitcher are been whether the game was played fielding a hit ball, and also when first that Saturday or some other timebase is occupied and there is no one the League has up to September to out; also, whenever first baseman is finish its games. Surely some tact so far out of position that it will be and foresight were lacking in not impossible for him to cover it.

Be ready to do so when there is a time when it was needed most. runner on first, especially with one or 4. In 1940, why did this same two out. If righthanded batter is League Committee acquiesce with the up, second baseman usually takes the Mindanno's demand that their base-

cover the bag when occupied. In the League? this case, the shortstop usually takes 5. It would be interesting to know the throws from the pitcher, the the Committee's decision if regular second baseman from the catcher, pitcher and catcher of the Mindanao He- should also cover second on were unable to play and should they short hits into right field.

ways try to get in a position to tag the runner as quickly as possible. but he should not do so at the expense of fumbling the ball. He should not run to meet the runner but should keep the ball between the runner and the bag.

The second baseman should at-

He should not strike the runner so hard that the ball is dropped. He should try to receive the ball and tag the runner with the same motion.

6. ALERTNESS. The second baseman should be alert to back up the first baseman when he can forethat the catcher is likely to throw to that base. He should back ing the throw. He should advance into the field on long hits into rightTURN to Page 7, Column Three 10.20 C, W. E. Bishop, W. Woodward.

派アクロロロコ

SECOND BASE, the strategic centre of the diamond (both) the second base and the shortstop area) should be protected by fast, cool-headed, consistent ball players, Very often, it is Holland:

Baseball Controversy

Sir,—Anent the recent controversy between the Hongkong Brewery Baseball Team and the H.K. Baseball League Committee, may I point out the following salient facts? 1. A member of the H.B. team

went personally to the Hon. Secretary at about 10.30 a.m. Thursday 10th July, and asked for a postponement of the game on Saturday 12th with the Mindanao, which request the Secretary refused and at the same time stating that he would not (Tsk! Tsk! What principles!)

for the shortstop to throw if the of time to confirm it with his comball is above his waist on all the mittee and notify the Press and the throws from the second baseman, opposing team-the Chung Wah Many times the second baseman team, who, by private arrangements, flocked in droves to see this clash

seeing that the finances of the As-5. COVERING SECOND BASE, sociation would surely suffer at a

ball team must be supplemented by He should have a signal with the two members of any other U.S. Navy pitcher and catcher when he will ship in port or they would not enter

> ask for a postponement. Yours for fairplay to our local lads,

> > ANLEYSTAY.

Golt Times Starting Sunday

d 9.16 T. F. Pearce, K. B. Morrison. 9.20 A. H. Purves, R. Forrest B. L. Lioyd, I. H. Genre.
C. F. Phillips, J. A. Parrish.
B. O. Baldwin, W. Hewitt.
P. M. Cotton, H. M. Rowland,

Ladies In Limelight

(one length) at the Nurses gala in the Army pool on Saturday. Left to

Pittendrigh. Left: The women's 50 yards breaststroke event at the V.R.C .- Lai Tsun nala at the V.R.C. Starters were Ming Yuen,

Lawn Bowls

Easy Victories In Pairs Games Yesterday

SUCCESSFUL players in postponed matches in the first round of the Pairs Championship played yesterday had little difficulty in quelling their opponents, Hamilton and Holland led from

the opening head, and were never in any danger, even though Brokenshire and Zimmern laid a 4 on the 7th end to draw up to 5-8. The lozers, in fact, scored on only

four of the 21 heads.

Police Victory

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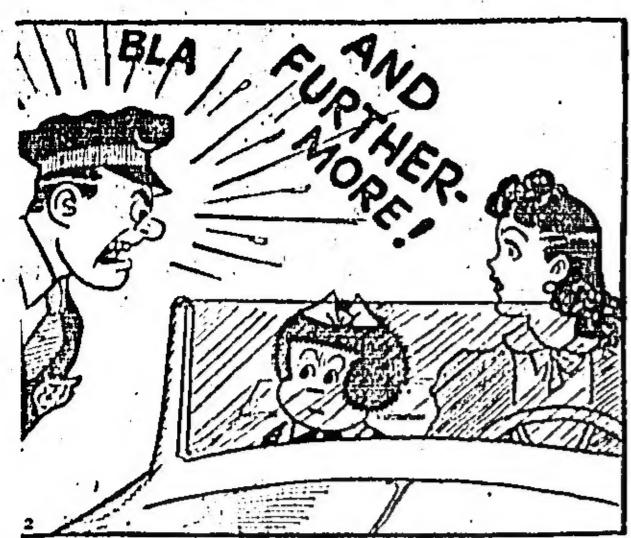




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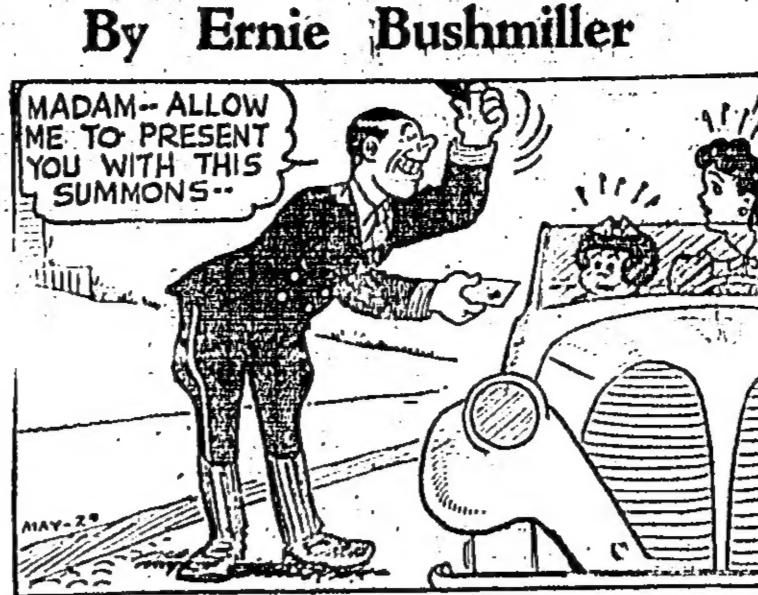
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U.S. Army Chief Warns Of Possible -German Designs

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 17 (UP). - The Chief of Staff of the United States Army, General George Marshall, to-day told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that the Army foresees the possibility of Spain, Portugal and Africa falling to the Axis

The General declared that the world is witnessing a "mighty world is witnessing a mighty control operation." military schedule in operation. The schedule began in Austria. Now the Nazis are in Russia. The machine is always in one place at one time. In each case other people are lulled by treaties and trade pacts. There is no doubt whatever that unless we prepare we will find ourselves

have been conservative, explaining bassador to China, in a speech on that they had "timed a great many Democracy on Wednesday afternoon of their actions with the actions of under the auspices of the Chinese the Hitler Government."

. It is reputed that Germany pos- tion. armoured.

less foreign power."

Iceland as no existing Army unit was festations in this country, he said, capable of doing the job because a he got the impression that to-day portion of the personnel consisted of the spirit of democracy is instinct in selectees and reserve officers whose the heart of every Chinese. transfer from the Western Hemis-

phere is illegal. and October.

Marshall's Argument WASHINGTON, July 17 (Reuter) .-General George C. Marshall, Chief course.

forces would be greatly improved if Congress removed the present prohibitions against longer service. General Marshall at the same time mocracy will be swift-as swift as declared that it was absurd to believe her evolution since she shook

tionary Force in mind. Unwise To Stop Now "We started only last fall. We can measurably better answer to the pro-do a wonderful job. We can render blems of the modern world than Naziourselves so strong that all our in- ism which stood for a dark age, "an terests will be safeguarded. To stop age wherein the mind of man would in the middle of the procedure would go to the prison and the spirit of not be wise when the situation as man into hiding." we see it in the War Department is

so grave. He added that the War Department was unable to publish all its information regarding current developments. He gave as an instance the army's inability to operate efficiently because of the large number of one-year selectees, Guardsmen and reservists. The War Department up to now had been unable to send a squadron during the 40 days ended July of 24 fighters to Iceland to support the Marines.

Gallup Poll On Iceland

NEW YORK, July 17 (Reuter).-Over 60 per cent. of the populations of big United States cities and towns approve Prestdent Roosevelt's action in sending troops to Iceland, according day that the Soviet Union supports to the latest Gallup Poll.

19 per cent, were undeclded.

Democracy

CHUNGKING, July 18 (Central in a tragic situation. We can- News) .- "Modern democracy is not not speculate with our security." old and outworn," asserted Sir Ar-He asserted that the Army policies chibald Kerr Clark Kerr, British Am-People's Foreign Relations Associa-

sesses 300 divisions, 20 of which are | Speaking before a large audience in the New Life Model Centre, Sir General Marshall declared that Archibald declared in his first public United States financial expansion, speech since his coming to China aviation expansion and aviation faci- three years ago, "Democracy is in its lities in Brazil were for the purpose adolescence. It still has a long road of surrounding the hemisphere with to follow. It will go marching on." field and be ready to relay the ball Lebanon, I learn from Britons in n ring of protection against a "ruth- Sir Archibald was optimistic when or call out where the ball should be Beirut, and the British action was discussing future democracy in China, thrown.

The Marines, he said, had occupied Judging by democracy's present mani-Ideals Shared

"You have ranged nlongside of the August 1 is the deadline for Con- democracles which are now engaged the second baseman is very near his ed, because the present law neces- but because you shared their ideals, rors or delay. sitates the demobilisation of these "You have claimed in your present (ii) When first and third bases categories respectively in September struggle that you have been fighting are occupied and the runner on third

Senate Military Committees drew move towards the achievement of score if the throw goes on through to give credence to the reports of the democracy step by step as you have to the shortstop.

from the military standpoint, for done in your country. To a foreign (iii) Do not try to make a double. The German and Italian Legations Congress to declare a national emer- observer. It seems that the first after dropping the ball.

> Progress After War Sir Archibald predicted that after sure way it the runner is clever. the war, China's progress toward de-

that he had an American Expedi- off the tyranny of the Manchus. Despite democracy's clear and admitted weaknesses, it offered an im-

KEEL A DAY IN U.S. SHIP YARDS

keel laid down in American yards Control 10, reports the U.S. Navy Department.

Twenty-two vessels were launched battleship South Dakota, two destroyers, one submarine and a number of smaller craft, including seven high-speed motor torpedo boats.

Soviet Harmony With Poles And Czechs

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, July 17 (UP) .- Spokesman Lozovsky said to the press tothe principle of freedom for Poland, Twenty per cent. disapproved and Czecho-Slovakia and other "Germansubjugated countries."

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be retained in service beyond a year. Itaken. Witness your People's PoliGeneral Marshall said that from a strategic standpoint, the efficiency of the War Department and military of the War

first baseman. He should call for ed. the ball and observe all the general rules for handling of fly balls. (vil) The second baseman can never force a runner out at third on a hit ball.

NEW YORK, July 17 (Renter).—One ship per day had its Syria Under

·CAIRO, July 17 ·(Reuter).— Under the terms of the Convenduring that period including the tion the Allies have now occucentral and southeast Syria.

British and Indian troops, whose rapid advance from Iraq and Palestine was arrested only when negotiations for cession of hostilities were initiated, are now in the process of occupying further positions in the northern area.

The occupation of Belrut has been particularly to the Australian forces who have been in the forefront of the advance in the coastal sector.

Syrian Thrust Cut Axis Web Of Intrigue In Time

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent With Imperial Troops in Syria)

BEIRUT, July 17 .- Dr Fritz Grobba, the German Minister in Baghdad, returned to Syria after the Iraq rebellion with two sacks of gold. When he reached a hotel in North Syria, the manager and porter and another man were needed to carry one

This is but one of the amazing The stories told me by a British resident in Beirut, who has just finished five weeks of internment.

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He also said that, the Germans even promised to bring aviation fuel to Syria by submarine. This was discovered when a telephone call from a prominent Vichy official to Dr Renoir, the principal German delegate at Alcppo, was overheard. When the British entered Syria Dr Renoir telephoned daily to a leading member of the High Commissioner's office requesting the latest news from the front. Finally he came to Beirut' with a "petit personnel" to make direct contact with General Dentz, and after hearing the latest reports, he fled from

Blitzkrieg Planned

There is no shadow of a doubt that Germany had planned in detail suggested in foreign press coma blitzkrieg on Syria, aiming at the ment which is characterised as complete occupation of Syria and not only timely but desperately The second baseman should be necessary.

base runner caught between bases, British penetration of Syria and the always remembering to run him end of the Iraq rebellion, the Gerback to the base from which he mans were still pouring material into Syrian nerodromes, copying the

At Aleppo nerodrome, at least 60 gressional acceptance or rejection of in seeing to it that democracy will base, it is better in many cases for officials were buying material such as the legislation designed to extend the not perish from the earth. You did him to make a double play without forries, cars, radios and furniture for service period of the National this, as I see it, not because you are the assistance of the shortstop be- officers' quarters. Additional quar- any demands whatever from a Guardsmen and selectees, he assert- confident, as we are, of their victory cause it minimizes the chance for er- ters had even been reserved in the Japanese source regarding the use

is generally thought that this governyou and they fight for the same ner stealing, the second baseman a remark of Colonel von Mannteut- military rule and the possibility of should rush in behind the pitcher fel at the aerodrome at Aleppo bid- a resurgence of business interests is not impossible although the reasons The founder of modern China in and cut short the throw in case he ding farewell to the Vichy staff: of Army Staff, testifying before the his wisdom laid down that you should thinks the man on third is likely to "We are going because we don't want for the fall and the nature of the new

have both left the country. gency under which selectees. Nastride forward has already been (iv) On double plays always be learn that they are now living in
tional Guardsmen and reserves could taken. Witness your People's Polisure of the first man and get the ancient Antioch in Turkey. They

(v) The baseman should always DAMASCUS, July 17 (Reuter) .know where the first base is with- Released British residents who were out looking, for sometimes he will interned by the Vichy Government have to make throws which will when the Allies entered Syrla returnnot give him time to look before led here this morning in a transport Grew, which the President will

(vi) On many fly balls over first | A number of persons detained on base it will be easier for the second suspicion of doing intelligence work baseman to take the fly than for the for the Allies have also been releas-

Hitler Defied By His Victims

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter) .- A special commentary in the "New York Times" of yesterday says, "Out of Nazi-occupied lands a steady trickle of smuggled news provides continuous evidence that Hitler has not overcome the dauntless spirit of the peoples he has conquered and disarmed.

"Fresh evidence comes from Norway that there, all but three of 18 Provincial Governors have repied selective strategic points in signed rather than obey the puppet

"Under the excuse of a shortage of workers, compulsory labour has now been decreed throughout the country. But it will not profit the occupying Power.

"Norwegian exports to the Reich are on a steady decline. Transferable loot has been exhausted and the completed and a cordial reception population ingeniously keeps prowas accorded to the Allies and duction down so that new supplies fail to materialise.

"Hitler reaps only new problems from the lands he has over-run."

Professes

lgnorance

No Bases For Tokyo

SAIGON, July 17 (Reuter) .-

Military, naval and civil authori-

ties deny all knowledge of any

impending arrangement allowing

Japan the use of naval and air

bases in southern Indo-China as

The possibility of such an accord

in the immediate future appears to

be precluded by the absence of the

Governor-General and the majority

of his staff on a short trip of inspec-

tion in northern Cochin-China and

Cambodia, and the departure of

General-Sumita, head of the Japanese

Military Cabinet

ters that Indo-China has not received

The fall of the Konoye Cabinet has

aroused lively speculation here. It

government are "anybody's guess."

Mr Roosevelt To

it is confirmed in responsible quar-

Mission, by plane for Tokyo.

sack to his bed-room.

the country.

Luftwaffe Departure

their battle. They recognise this is expecting to score if the catcher | The reason for the sudden declaim as justified. They recognise throws to second to catch the run- parture of the Luftwaffe is given by ment had represented the ultimate in

Discuss Far East WASHINGTON, July 17 (UP) --

tendentious.

President-Roosevelt-to-day-arranged to discuss the Far Eastern situation with the Under Secretary of State, Mr Sumner Welles who has received the report from the United States Ambassador to Japan, Mr Joseph

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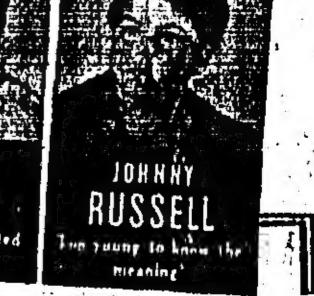
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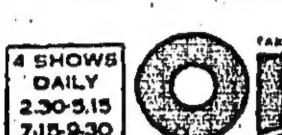
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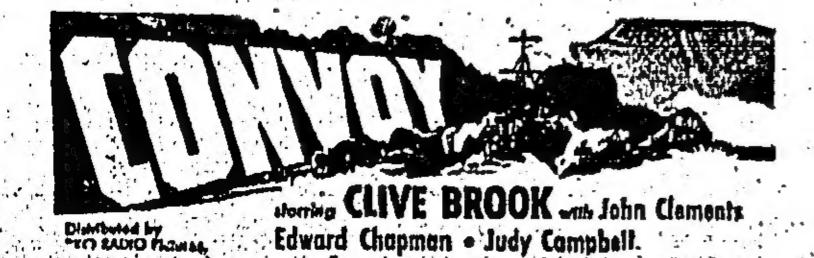
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Naval Parley In Washington

WASHINGTON, July 17 (Reuter)
President Roosevelt has called a conference of chief naval advisors for late to-day. The men summon-

Newfoundland and Trinidad

operating in the Atlantic.

Previous Navy announcements indicated that the Newfoundland base would consist merely of a naval nir station. Navy sources to-day say that it will have Fleet anchorage, refuelling and limited overhaul facilities for battleships, aircraft-carriers, cruisers and other warships.

The Argentia base will cost \$17,-050,000 and the Trinidad base \$17,-855,000, they being two of the sites

855,000, they being two of the sites leased from Britain in exchange for destroyers.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is: Buyers

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(former Minister of Communica-

Commerce and Industry, Vice-Admiral Masazo Sakonji (President of the North Saghalien Petroleum

Assistance Association). Suzuki.

Lieut-Gen. Teilchi Suzuki.

Selection Of New Japanese: Cabinet

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, July 18 (UP). — Obser-would never vers_state_that__Prince_Konoye_is grounds. paying serious attention to his selection of a Foreign Minister because of the necessity to cope with the complicated and rapidly changing world situation. He is, therefore, expected to make his selection after obtaining views from various circles.

. It is noteworthy that the former Ambassador to Moscow, Mr Shigenori Togo, suddenly returned last night from Karuizawa where he had been spending his summer vacation.

The "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" reported to-day that Mr Matsuoka, who has been ill, is visiting Prince Konoye to-day for an important dis-

cussion. while Prince Konoye has been ad- steadily developing. in attempting the small cabinet.

Under the necessity of developing ion Government also, look to it the nation's maximum power under becoming closer still. the current of what is alleged to be As one example, Mr Johnstone reliably reported that Admiral a super-crisis, it is predicted that pointed to the fact that the Wheat Teijiro Toyoda, the Minister of Konoye might abandon the past Advisory Committee is now meeting Commerce and Industry in the practice of appointing ministers from in Washington under the chairman- Konoye Cabinet, is likely to be apformer political Parties.

WAR GUILT INQUIRIES

Former French Leaders May Stand Trial

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ed are Colonel Knox, Secretary to RIOM, July 17 (UP),—The French strength is underlined by the open-the Navy, Admiral Stark, Chief of Supreme Court which has been siting this month of four new schools Naval Operations, Rear-Admiral ting here since the middle of August Ernest King, Commander of the Atlantic Fleet, and Rear-Admiral Richmond Turner, Chief of the War Plans Division of the Naval Operations Office.

Supreme Court which has been and superior for the middle of August ting here since the middle of August for the training of hir crews in August training of hir crews in August for the training of hir crews in August training of hir crews in August for the training of hir crews in August training of hir crews in August for the training of hir crews in August for the training of hir crews in August training of hir crews in August for the formal and august for the training of hir crews in August for the formal and august for the training of hir crews in August for the formal and formal and for the formal and form

other at Trinidad, the Navy has announced.

The bases will have maintenance and overhaul facilities for warships the records of Chamber debates and the Dominions Office, will exceed

Moscow Asserts Victory Certain

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these towns are still in Soviet hands. Konoye's effort to a new cabinet. The slow German advance is held by competent observers to bear out Soviet claims that the Red Army has adequite equipment.

make any spectacular progress. Air Forces Compared

Soviet fighter planes are highly praised by experts who say many of these are better than Messerschmitts-Russian dive-bombers are also considered excellent. The Germans nowhere have

managed to secure a lasting air supremacy, while frequently the Soviets exercise local superiority.

The miscellaneous nature of the Luftwaffe, comprising Italian, Czech and Pollsh planes, suggests that the more standardised units of the Luftwaste are still on the western front, and this assortment of planes is a sign of German weakness in air

It seems that both sides have been busy bombing each other's rear communications, and transports.

N. Ireland Would

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Government was the same as that Welfare, Li-Gen. Chikazo Koizumi lald down by his predecessor. Lord (sectional chief of the Imperial Rule Craigavon, namely that the entire resources of Ulster were at England's Ministers without Portfolio, Baron disposal. He said shipyards were Klichiro Hiranuma, Licut-Gen. Hel- working at full blast and had not German Hope suke Yanagawa, Licut-Gen. Tellehi been affected by the recent raids. Admitting a certain amount of un- German Government has expressed President of the Planning Board, employment, he explained that this the hope that the new Japanese was due mainly to lack of skilled Cabinet will be exclusively military. labour, which had gone to Britain.

had been brought over.

Bases For Britain? DUBLIN, July 17 (UP).-Mr J. M. Dillon, deputy leader of the Finn

Empire Economics

Government and no doubt the Domin- change Japan's fixed policy.

ship of a British delegate.

Air Training Down Under

Huge New Programme

LONDON, July 17 (British Wireless).-Australia's great and growing contribution to the Imperiol air

WASHINGTON, July 17 (Reuter).
—Two full-fledged naval operations bases are to be commissioned, one at Argentia, Newfoundland, and the other at Tripidad the Navy base are to the case to-day.

In Gippsland

A school for training pilots, obserting the bases are to be commissioned, one at Argentia, Newfoundland, and the other at Tripidad the Navy base are to the case to-day.

In Gippsland

A school for training pilots, obserting the bases are to be commissioned, one at Government has not yet fixed the dates or even indicated if the tripis Gippsland, Victoria, at a cost of over the case of th

£1.000,000 n week. Over 191,760 applications for en-

listment have been received. Konoye To Head

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New Cabinet

30 minutes before returning to see Baron Hiranuma. Meanwhile high officials of the War and Navy ministries held separate conferences—talks reliably indicating that the armed forces are ready to co-operate with Prince

Financial Reaction

· Financial circles generally interpret Prince Konoye's acceptance as The fact remains that the Nazis an indication that no immediate have failed in the last 14 days to changes are pending regarding domestic and international policies. Financial and industrial leaders urge that this third Konoye Cabinet should immediately undertake, firstly, increased production of war industries by stricter state control of oil, coal and the chemical industries; secondly, enforcement of a new programme of fiscal and monetary management thirdly, stricter control of food to protect the nation's standard of liv-

The resignation of the old cabinet was received by the Tokyo Stock Exchange with cautious calm though shipping shares were weak.

Boost For Konoye The "Japan Times and Advertiser" in an editorial, states: "Out of the change in administrative machinery will, we feel confident, emerge cabinet inheriting the character and force of the one which Prince Konoye and his eminent chief colleagues have built up. Some new faces will Welcome Americans be seen and new talent added, yet the policy of a strongly united state, committed to a high condition of defence and political continuity, assuredly will remain.

"The work already done is a promise of greater things in future. At this moment, there is a livelier trust that the future government will measure up to past performances as

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter) .- The Should Enter War

This was the reason, said Mr ZURICH, July 17 (Reuter).—Andrews, that American technicians References to the Tripartite Pact in the semi-official "Diplomatic Korres-Asked about the present relations pondenz" to-day are regarded by the of his country with Eire, Mr Andrews Berlin correspondent of the "Basier declared that Northern Ireland Nachrichten" as a strong hint to would never agree to Union on any Japan to form a military government, give up her hesitation and enter the war on Germany's side.

Tojo and Oikawa TOKYO, July 17 (Reuter).-Prince Gael party to-day urged the govern-ment to give the United States and third Cabinet is reported to be very Britain air and naval bases and other promising, with General Tojo, War support "to insure success against Minister, and Admiral Qikawa, Navy those who are attempting world Minister, reported to be remaining. The Most Urgent Task

SHANGHAI, July 18 (UP).-The Japanese Army's "Sin Shun-Pao" today stated that the most urgent task facing the new Japanese Cabinet will be the settlement of the Sino-LONDON, July 17 (Reuter).— Japanese war. It asserted that it is Economic co-operation between Bri- premature to predict that Japan will The "Asahi Shimbun" said that tain, the Dominions and America is strike either northward or southward since peace in China is a necesvised to adopt a small personnel The Secretary of Overseas Trade, sary requisite to a further move; cabinet system towards bolstering the Mr Harcourt Johnstone, told the however, it warned that Japan would internal structure, he would appoint House of Commons to-day that he "remove at any cost the obstacles Ministers to all portfolios on account was glad to be able to make this preventing peace." Future Russoof the Hayashi Abe cabinet failures statement and added that the British German developments will 'not

> Minister of Commerce TOKYO, July 18 (Reuter).-It is pointed Foreign Minister.

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